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Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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Ulster Strife Flares Again

BELFAST (AP) — British troops fanned out throughout Northern Ireland early today hunting terrorists who killed a soldier in a hail of gunfire and wounded 20 persons when they bombed a village dance.

Several hundred soldiers were believed to be deployed in house-to-house searches in the capital and at countryside locations known to be frequented by guerrillas.

Two days of sporadic rioting in Belfast burst into bloodshed just after midnight Friday night.

A routine army patrol came under a withering crossfire as it moved through Cromac Square, a Roman Catholic area.

A fierce fight developed as the troops opened up with automatic weapons. But they apparently failed to hit any of their assailants and the pitched battle ended as quickly as it began, the guerrillas fading into dark side streets leaving one English soldier dead.

A second soldier was injured in the shooting.

The army identified the slain soldier as Cpl. Bankier of the Royal Greenjackets, an English regiment. He was the seventh British soldier slain in violence-plagued Northern Ireland.

About the same time as the ambush, raiders struck at a packed dance hall in the village of Suffolk, just outside Belfast.

A bomb smashed through a window, stampeding the dancers toward the exits. The missile blew up before any got out.

The crowd was cut by fragments of wood, metal and glass. Ten people were taken to hospitals but none was seriously injured. Ten others were treated for cuts and bruises on the spot.

Security authorities believe the ambush of the army patrol was sprung by Catholic-oriented Republican extremists who want to force the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite Ulster with the Irish Republic to the south against the wishes of the majority Protestant population.

In a similar ambush last weekend, a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army was shot dead and two soldiers were wounded.

Authorities found it difficult to classify the dance hall bombers. Suffolk village lies just beyond the Catholic Falls Road stronghold and is a recognized Catholic district.

The dance was in a hall owned by the British Legion.

FOLLOW NO PATTERN

A rash of bombings in Belfast during the last several weeks has damaged homes, clubs, pubs and places of business in both Catholic and Protestant areas and followed no set pattern.

The authorities believe both Protestant and Catholic extremists have wreaked an eye-for-an-eye retribution.

A fresh element was injected Friday with the resurgence of historical enmity between Scots and Irish.

The Irish Republic, in a statement issued in Premier Jack Lynch's name, backed up the North Catholics and accused the British army of suppressing "legitimate protests" by Republican activists.

Many soldiers accused of acting tough belong to a Scots regiment which recently lost three men slain by terrorists. The Catholics charged the Scottish soldiers had "run amok" in Belfast.

CRUISE SHIP ABLAZE IN STRAIT OF GEORGIA

All 66 Passengers Rescued By Ferry

BULLETIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unconfirmed report says 13 crew members died after an explosion and fire early today aboard the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor in the Strait of Georgia 60 miles northwest of here. All passengers were reported removed safely.

VANCOUVER (CP) — All passengers were reported removed safely from the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor today while the crew fought a stubborn fire which broke out aboard the 300-foot vessel in the Strait of Georgia 60 miles northwest of here.

Search and rescue officials said the Alaska state ferry Malaspina had picked up 66 passengers and all were accounted for. Officials said the 2,856-ton vessel has a crew of 91.

There were no reports of injuries.

The Meteor radioed for help after the fire broke out about 3 a.m.—seven hours before it was due to arrive at Vancouver on a cruise run from Alaska.

Its last previous stop was Petersburg, Alaska.

SEAS CALM

Passengers were put into lifeboats and the Malaspina, one of several ships answering the distress call, picked them up.

Most of the Meteor's crew were battling the fire and helicopters from 442 Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Comox, on Vancouver Island, shuttled fire-fighting equipment to the ship.

The burning vessel was listing

about 10 degrees to starboard. It was located off Gilles Bay on Texada Island, on the mainland side of Georgia Strait.

In addition to the Malaspina, the tug Island Prince, the tanker B.C. Standard and two Canadian Coast Guard cutters all responded to the call for help.

The search and rescue spokesman said seas were calm for the rescue operation and there was only a slight breeze. "You couldn't ask for anything better," he said.

The first call reached the rescue centre at 3:10 a.m. and at that time other ships were receiving the Mayday call from the burning cruise ship.

Bob Van Russell, spokesman for Star Bulk Shipping Co. (Canada) Ltd., the Meteor's agent, said the passengers were booked through Northland Tours of Seattle and most of them were American citizens.

He said the ship was on the first of about 16 summer cruises to Alaska this year. Its last stop before the fire was Petersburg, Alaska.

FIVE MILES AWAY

"We were about five miles away when we received her distress call and arrived there about half an hour later," said an officer on the Malaspina, which was northbound to Alaska from Seattle.

"We had the passengers and four crew aboard within two hours. They lowered the passengers in their lifeboats, and we lowered ours, and they came aboard that way."



PLAYGROUND POPULAR

Not a modern ballet, but just children having fun at the Gordon Elementary School's improved playground.

The revamped recreation facilities are the work of Principal Murray Joyce of Martin Elementary, who en-

listed the air of parents and children in the area to broaden the fun factor of the playground site with old tires,

monkey bars, poles and tree stumps. The rejuvenated playground is proving a big hit with area youngsters.

—(Courier Photo)

ECM ACCORD

French And British Leaders Now Have To Convince Public

PARIS (AP) — The leaders of France and Britain face some fierce opposition at home to their hard-won agreement paving the way for British entry into the European Common Market.

But after demonstrating solid friendship in their two-day summit parley, President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath were reported confident today they would override domestic criticism of their pledge to work together for a united Western Europe.

Britain's Parliament seemed the most likely place for a battle over the understanding reached between the two leaders that included removal of the long-standing French veto against British entry into the Market.

Among Britain's governing Conservative and opposition

Labour parties, there are scores of legislators sworn to block their country's entry into the European Economic Community.

They reason joining the Market would cost Britain much more than it would earn. And if the findings of pollsters are significant, the weight of popular opinion also seems to be against membership.

Opponents also may question Heath's promise to discuss "in a European spirit" Pompidou's demand that the British pound sterling system be adapted to Market aims. This would mean ending the pound's role as an international currency.

Commonwealth and other countries that keep millions of pounds in London banks probably would demand ironclad safeguards against loss through any such changes.

The Angry Brigade Strikes

PARIS (Reuters) — British anarchists calling themselves The Angry Brigade claimed responsibility today for bomb blasts outside three British offices here during the night.

The explosions, which caused no serious injuries, were detonated only a few hours after Prime Minister Edward Heath left Paris after his Common Market summit talks with Premier Georges Pompidou. A document found at the scene of one explosion attacked "British and French fascism."

A hitherto unknown organization calling itself the Movement of International Revolutionary Solidarity later claimed responsibility for the explosions.

A leaflet says the movement comprises three groups—The Angry Brigade, the Commune Group and the Marquis Jacob Group.

A copy of the leaflet, sent express delivery from a central Paris post office, reached the Paris Reuters bureau this morning.

Trudeau Pilots Big Ilyushin And Causes A Little 'Flutter'

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was his own pilot for a slice of the journey today from Kiev to Tashkent, where he arrived in late afternoon to continue his tour of the Soviet Union.

Pool reporters aboard the huge Ilyushin 62 jetliner which brought Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau here said there was a noticeable flutter in the plane's flight a few minutes after Trudeau took the controls.

However, the deviation was swiftly corrected and Trudeau went on to pilot the Aeroflot jet fairly smoothly for about 15 minutes.

At one point he executed a 90-degree bank to the right which caused a sharp descent of perhaps 200 feet.

FOUR-HOUR FLIGHT

Otherwise, the four-hour flight from Kiev in the Ukraine to this capital of the Uzbek Republic in Central Asia went off without incident.

A small crowd turned out at Tashkent's airport in 90-degree weather to greet the prime minister and his party. Many waved Canadian and Uzbek flags. Trudeau and his wife smilingly shook hands with some of them.

Bon Waks



"Of course I love you!
It's just that I've been busy!"

Wooing Of Soviet Results In Hot Commons Salvos

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald exchanged salvos with a Conservative predecessor in Commons debate Friday about the wisdom of Canada's friendly overtures towards the Soviet Union.

Douglas Harkness, defence minister between 1960 and early 1963 during the Diefenbaker government, said he believes that the Russians are using Canada to weaken the NATO alliance.

The Soviet Union, he said, still wants to spread communism throughout the world and is the only real threat to the

security of Canada and the Western bloc.

Canada's "coysing up" to the Russians could have far-reaching effects on defence arrangements and Canada's national security.

"This whole business of the agreement with the Russians and so on causes one to believe that what Russia is doing is using this as a means of weakening NATO, which has always been one of her long-term objectives."

Mr. Macdonald, debating defence policy in the Commons for the first time since he was ap-

pointed minister last September, mockingly called Mr. Harkness's speech "a first-class flashback to vintage 1950 cold-war days."

While Mr. Harkness obviously didn't think the West had anything to gain from opening negotiations with the Soviet Union, others did.

They included: U.S. President Richard Nixon, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, and the command of NATO itself.

Mr. Macdonald told Mr. Harkness that not everybody had stuck to his cold-war position.

"Flashing back to the honorable member's vintage 1950s speech, it will be recalled that Richard Nixon at that time was not exactly a flaming left-winger."

Mr. Nixon announced Thursday what he called a "significant development" in breaking the deadlock in nuclear arms talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union—the negotiation over both offensive and defensive weapons.

Hellyer's New Party Already Has Office

OTTAWA (CP) — The Citizen says Paul Hellyer's new political movement, Action Canada, has had an Ottawa office for three weeks.

A story today says a woman at the front desk denied working for the organization but was seen Friday typing letters to various Canadian publications on stationery with an Action Canada letterhead.

The office, at 969 Bronson Ave., was listed on the main-floor directory as Hendon Estates and the woman said she works for that firm.

The Citizen says the letters, over the signature of William Bussiere, executive assistant for Action Canada, confirm the organization is taking full-page advertisements in major Canadian dailies on Saturday, June 12.

Mr. Hellyer, who left government ranks in the Commons

Friday to sit as an Independent Liberal, is to hold a news conference officially launching the political movement Tuesday.

The newspaper says the Bronson Avenue office consists of one large room containing three tables, "a couch that has seen better days," a front desk and two electric typewriters. There are several smaller rooms, most unfurnished, off the main room.

The woman at the front desk said she was hired Friday morning by a Mr. T. Workman as an employee of Hendon Estates.

Mr. Workman, who was in one of the smaller rooms, was unavailable for comment.

Friday The Citizen reported that Action Canada brochures, describing Mr. Hellyer as "founding chairman," have been printed in Washington.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Twenty-Five Arrested At Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP)—About 25 persons were arrested early today as students massed on Main Street and marched toward the Kent State University campus, blocking traffic.

Police Raid Mekong Delta Pot Harvest

SAIGON (Reuters)—Police uprooted 20,000 marijuana plants in the Mekong Delta, confiscated 2,649 hypodermic needles and arrested 53 persons on narcotics charges in Saigon this week, police sources said today.

Indianapolis Driver Hurt In Practice

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Steve Kristloff, 25, a rookie at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, escaped serious injury today when his car crashed in the southeast turn in a practice run for the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

NEXT COURIER PRINTED MAY 25

The Courier will not publish Monday (May 24) in observance of the Victoria Day holiday.

The next edition will be published Tuesday with complete city and district coverage.

Israeli Envoy Still Missing

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police and soldiers continued searching today for an Israeli diplomat kidnapped by leftist terrorists six days ago. There was no word of his fate.

Ephraim Elrom, Israeli consul-general in Istanbul, was seized Monday by armed members of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army. They threatened to kill Elrom if fellow revolutionaries were not released from Turkish prisons by Thursday night, but the deadline passed with no new word from the kidnappers.

Elrom's wife issued a new appeal for her husband's release. (Reuters news agency reported a student was killed and four policemen were wounded in a clash in Izmir as security forces were searching for the diplomat.)

N.Y. Police Scour Harlem Area Where 2 Fellow Officers Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 detectives and police officers, many of them working on their own time, made an intensive search today of a Harlem neighborhood where two fellow officers were slain from ambush Friday night.

The killings were the third armed attack on uniformed police in as many nights and came a few hours after letters to news media said the machine-gunning Wednesday of two other policemen presaged a confrontation with "the black liberation army."

The two slain policemen were shot repeatedly in the back with .45-calibre bullets, police said.

The Wednesday night shooting, in which two officers were killed in their car by a spray of automatic-weapon fire from a car they had been pursuing on Manhattan's West Side, also was done with a .45-calibre weapon.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Kamloops 76
Churchill 20

The critically wounded policemen were reported improving in hospital.

On Thursday night, two policemen stopped a traffic violator in Brooklyn and the man drew a .38-calibre pistol. He pulled the trigger, but the weapon did not fire and he was subdued and arrested, police said.

TWO SHOT FROM BEHIND

Friday night, Waverly Jones and Joseph Plagentini, both with five years' service in the force, were "gunned down from behind" as they left an apartment building where they had answered a call for aid for someone ill. Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said.

The head of the policemen's union, Edward J. Kiernan, said after the killings that officers should buy shotguns, carry them in patrol cars and shoot to kill if the need for arms arose.

Murphy said he understood the reasons for Kiernan's outburst, but added that his statement did not "sound like the kind of reasonable talk that patrolmen use."

SMALL HILL SAVES DAY

Lava Diverted From Village

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (AP) — The flaming river of lava from Mount Etna ran into a small hill today and flowed around it into a deserted canyon, sparing this town of 4,000 persons.

"We are safe, we are safe," Mayor Salvatore Cozzubbo shouted happily. "Most of our land is burnt, but the town is safe."

The lava, which has slowed its pace, began a 2½-mile ride down the Cavagranda Canyon to the sea, with no town or village in its path.

"The canyon is steep and straight and the lava will just keep on going down," Cozzubbo said.

The townfolk prepared to celebrate. Sant'Alfio was spared in 1928 by another lava flow, which skirted the town and hit nearby Mafali.

The lava already has burnt crops and dozens of houses, causing damage estimated at more than \$16 million. It has also cut across three roads in the area and destroyed five bridges.

"But probably the biggest threat to our crops are tourists," Cozzubbo said. "They have come by the tens of thousands and trampled our fields to see the show. What the lava has spared they have ruined."



PRIEST WATCHES LAVA ON HILLSIDE

NAMES IN NEWS

Bennett Says He's Alarmed P.Q.-Ottawa Agreement

Premier W. A. C. Bennett expressed alarm Friday at an agreement reached this week between Ottawa and Quebec that will allow that province to place counsellors in Canadian immigration offices abroad. Mr. Bennett said in a statement immigration is the constitutional responsibility of the Canadian government. "That being the case," he said, "why should one province—Quebec—have the right to be involved in immigration? It is special status of the worst kind and I understand the document has all the trappings of a formal treaty between two sovereign states. It is an unprecedented action and undermines our federal system which is designed to treat all provinces and the federal government as equal partners."

British Columbia Progressive Conservative Leader John de Wolfe has suggested creation of a \$1-million government-operated perpetual fund for pilot projects and research in such areas as productivity and technological change. Mr. de Wolfe said

Friday in Vernon this could be an area for labor-management co-operation.

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett said Friday in Vernon that large corporations will reap a huge tax bonanza from the provincial government's 10 per cent limit on increases in property assessments. "This is like taking dollars out of the pocket of the little homeowner and putting them in the pocket of the big corporation," he told a public meeting during the fourth day of an Interior speaking tour.

Fish and Game clubs share the world problem of having to cope with rapid change. Dr. Milton McClaren, assistant professor of biological science at Simon Fraser University, said in his keynote address to the B.C. Wildlife Federation convention in Penticton. He said 75 per cent of people now live in urban areas and hunters and anglers now are unusual people. He said a factory worker would choose electricity for refriger-

ated beer after a hot day's work instead of the amenities of an area like the Skagit Valley, about 80 miles east of Vancouver, which is to be flooded for a hydro-electric development.

President Salvador Allende, reporting on his first six months in office, said Friday there is no turning back in Chile's march down the road to socialism.

A psychiatric examination has been ordered in Vancouver for a man accused of sexually attacking a three-year-old child. Robert Bertram Ashford, 40, of Vancouver was remanded to May 28 when he appeared before provincial court Judge J. J. Anderson Friday. Ashford faces charges of indecent assault and gross indecency. Police said the child is in good condition in hospital after being attacked near a park Thursday.

Gabriel Tomma of Salmon Arm was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate Friday when he was convicted in Vancouver of setting two fires at a downtown restaurant last December.

The chairman of Vernon winter carnival says it is threatened by the provincial government's legislation banning liquor and tobacco advertising. Lt.-Col. Vince Lilley said that sponsorship by liquor and cigarette companies accounts for about one-third of the carnival's \$65,000 budget.

The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Friday that the Canadian Bill of Rights does not prohibit penalizing drivers for refusing to give breath samples to police. The ruling came in the case of John Leonard Cur, of nearby Locust Hill, acquitted last Sept. 1 by provincial judge Maurice Charles, who said the breath sample requirement of the Criminal Code conflicted with the Bill of Rights protection against self-incrimination.

Natural Gas Co. Plans Growth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Friday announced plans for a \$10-million expansion program this year, with most of the expenditure going toward a 12-inch, 100-mile high pressure line in the southern interior of British Columbia.

Work on the \$2-million project is to begin in July and some 250 men will be employed at peak construction periods.

The line, from Kingsvale, 15 miles south of Merritt, to Oliver provides an alternative feed for Inland's main transmission line through the Okanagan. It will also reinforce the gas supply to the Kootenays.

Everest Pair Retreat

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuter) — British climbers Don Whillans and Doug Haston begin their sad descent from Mount Everest today after abandoning their attempt to reach the 29,028-foot summit of the world's highest mountain.

The climbers, who were backed by Naomi Vemera and Reizo Ito of Japan, radioed Friday they had given up the attempt because of exhaustion and lack of food, oxygen and rope.

The summit failure ended the ill-fated expedition, already hit by the death of Maj. Hersh Bahuguna of India, dissensions among members and the worst weather on Everest at this time of the year in more than 70 years.

The expedition's leader, Col. James Roberts, a 54-year-old former British Gurkha officer, reported by radio from base camp that Whillans and Haston gave up the attempt less than 2,000 feet from their goal.

The pair radioed that they had come to the end of their physical resources in their bid to become the first men to scale the mountain by the near-vertical southwest face—the most direct and most difficult route. But in a message today, they said they were in good health.

Roberts said a storm three days ago prevented supplies from being taken to Camp Six at 27,000 feet despite gallant efforts by the Japanese.

Italian Police Recover Art

ROME (Reuter) — Italian police recovered six stolen 15th-century paintings worth about \$1.6 million as they were about to be smuggled over the Swiss border and arrested two men, it was announced here. The police art squad said the paintings, by the Venetian painter Bartolomeo Vivarini, were stolen from the Church of San Bernardino in the village of Morano Calabro in the southern province of Calabria.

STUMBLES DRUNKENLY

A turkey buzzard has a gawky walk and stumbles drunkenly or a few hops before taking flight.

CAUSES QUAKES

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Term Of Mediation Extended In Dispute Facing B.C. Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — The union representing some 2,000 electricians employed by B.C. Hydro served strike notice Friday, but the term of a government mediator has been extended to May 31, legally preventing a strike until then.

Doug Cronk of local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said the main issue is B.C. Hydro's refusal to agree to a job security clause in their contract and the Crown corporation's "insistence on the elimination of existing benefits from the agreement."

The union is scheduled to meet mediator Clark Gilmour next Wednesday "but if B.C. Hydro is not prepared to alter their position I see little hope that a strike may be averted," said Mr. Cronk.

The union is asking a 20 1/2 per cent increase over two years. Linemen in the local now earn \$5.39 an hour. Hydro is negotiating with two other groups of employees, office workers and Pacific Stage bus drivers.

About 2,800 office workers begin voting soon on a wage proposal giving them a 22.8 per cent increase over three years on monthly salaries ranging from \$324 to \$1,122.

Talks are continuing between Hydro and 200 bus drivers, who recently turned down a company proposal of 15 per cent over 27 months. They now make \$4.06 an hour.

Earlier this year, a strike by 1,800 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union who drive Hydro's buses in Victoria and Vancouver ended after one month and a wage increase of 18.7 per cent over 27 months.

AROUND B.C.

Similkameen Sewage Dump 'Killed'

PENTICTON (CP) — Recreation minister Ken Kiernan said Friday he has killed a proposal from his department to dump 28,000 gallons of treated sewage daily into the pure Similkameen River in Manning provincial park, 150 miles east of Vancouver. He said the department will build instead a land disposal system for the effluent from its ski resort there.

COLLEGES MEET — VICTORIA (CP) — The college of B.C.'s nine regional colleges will meet May 28-29 in Burnaby to discuss their common problems, education minister Donald Brokensha has announced.

PLANT EXPANSION — VANCOUVER (CP) — Greater Vancouver Sewerage District directors have approved a \$3.3-million program to enlarge and improve treatment facilities at the Iona Island sewage treatment plant.

SHAREHOLDERS MEET — VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Brycon Explorations Ltd. have approved the acquisition of Chateau Chef Inc. of Seattle, an instant foods company, and the renaming of the company to Brycon Industries Ltd.

BYLAW BID FAILS — VANCOUVER (CP) — An attempt by residents of the plush Shaughnessy residential district to have declared illegal a bylaw permitting construction of a luxury apartment building in their midst was turned down Friday by Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton of the B.C. Supreme Court.

BACK FUND DRIVE — VANCOUVER (CP) — Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy and former world ski champion Nancy Greene Raine are the official directors of the Salvation Army's red shield fund drive to raise \$300,000. Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Raine and her twin 18-month-old sons, Charlie and Willie, were all born in the Salvation Army's hospital here.

WOMAN IDENTIFIED — CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Police Friday identified a woman who drowned Thursday night after falling into Campbell River as Nellie Drake, 65, a local resident.

'NOT REALISTIC' — MATSQUI (CP) — Warden Jim Murphy said Friday a coroner's jury recommendation for a resident doctor at Matsqui minimum security prison is not realistic. The jury decided Wednesday that inmate John Dillon, 49, died of natural causes on May 15. Mr. Murphy said there are four doctors on 24-hour call who have contracts with the prison. Prisoners get better medical service than the public, he said.

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SATURDAY
Rutland May Day Tournament (Senior B Softball), Rutland Centennial Park, Rutland.
SUNDAY
Rutland May Day Tournament (Senior B Softball), Rutland Centennial Park, Rutland.
Square Dance campout at the Spot, by registration only.
7:30-9 p.m.—Okanagan Sports Car Hill-climb presentations in the Kelowna Memorial Arena. Hill-climb starts at 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY
Rutland May Day Tournament (Senior B Softball) Rutland Centennial Park, Rutland.
Square dance campout at the Spot, by registration only.
TUESDAY
8 a.m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, regular meeting, St. David's Presbyterian Church Hall, Sutherland and Pandosy.
Minor Hockey Meeting, Memorial Room, in the Arena.
WEDNESDAY
2 p.m.—Bazaar, bake sale and tea, at 1243 Ellis St., across from Monash Bldg., sponsored by Centennial Club No. 76, Hamper draw.
8 p.m.—R.C.M.P. Band concert, in the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena, sponsored by Centennial Club No. 76, and Kelowna Centennial Committee.

WEDNESDAY—Continued
8 p.m.—Square dance with Bill Dyck in the Women's Institute Hall, at Coldstream, Vernon.
7:30 p.m.—Labatts vs. Willows in Kings Stadium, Kelowna.
THURSDAY
8:15 p.m.—Immaculate High School presents "Naughty Marietta" in the Kelowna Community Theatre. Tickets — pre-sale, but no reserved seats.
6:30 p.m.—Labatts vs. Rovers in Rutland Centennial Park, Rutland.
Final date for entries for the Okanagan Mission Tennis Club tournament, Saturday in the Centennial Courts. Open to all Okanagan Mission residents. Enter at the courts or contact either Angela Kaye or Bruce Smith. Game times and partners announced Friday.
FRIDAY
8:15 p.m.—Immaculate High School presents "Naughty Marietta" in the Kelowna Community Theatre. Tickets—pre-sale, but no reserved seats.
Col. Tim McCoy "Wild West Show" sponsored by the Kelowna Boys' Club, in the Kelowna Memorial Arena.
9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Modern and Old Time Dance, "Women's Institute Hall, 770 Lawrence Ave. Music by the Okanagan Old Timers. Lunch — everyone welcome.

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Opposition Leader Listens Okanagan Problems Bared

B.C. Fruit Growers' Boss Tells Of Market Troubles

B.C. apple producers "cannot compete with an unreal, subsidized, federal-sanctioned trade policy that is rooted in expediency," Alan Claridge of Oyama said today.

As president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, he was presenting a brief to NDP MLAs here.

"The chief reason our industry is in trouble is lack of a meaningful agricultural policy for Canada," he charged. "A policy of selling food as cheaply as possible in Canada has worked hardships on the seven per cent of the people who are engaged in agriculture, while subsidizing the other 93 per cent."

"The export markets that we have developed by hard work and reliable performance have been seriously eroded by cheaper, often subsidized competition," he continued.

Australia, South Africa and Japan send apples to Canada, but will not import Canadian apples, citing fire blight, red mite and codling moth in Canadian apples. Cheaper solid pack apples from Japan and the People's Republic of China

have driven Sun-Rype Products Ltd. out of this line.

Apple concentrate from Europe is shattering the Canadian single strength apple juice business, Mr. Claridge went on.

"We state without reservation that, if the rules that apply to agriculture were applicable to labor, no Canadian would be working, because somewhere in the world is someone who could do the job of each one of us for less."

"We want access to markets closed to us through artificial barriers, and we want that success now. We want fair prices on the products with which we have to compete."

"We want consideration when currency problems all but eliminate us from historic markets. We want the incomes of our producers to be in keeping with their capital and effort," the brief urged.

MLAs assured a group seeking government support for aid to independent schools that education will be on of the most important topics at a NDP convention next weekend at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

CITY PAGE

Saturday, May 22, 1971

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Water A Must

Okanagan centres need more water to serve expanding populations, Mayor Hilbert Roth told NDP MLAs today. The MLAs are here to receive briefs from various groups.

At a similar meeting Thursday in Enderby, Dave Barrett, leader of the NDP party in B.C., said people of that area should fight a proposal to divert Shuswap River water into Okanagan Lake.

Welcoming the visitors to Kelowna, the mayor said the city has to ensure an adequate supply of water for its expanding population. He said Kelowna has probably had a sewage treatment plant longer than any other B.C. community.

Pointing to the continual rise in municipal taxes, the mayor expressed hopes the NDP, which is the official B.C. opposition, would attempt to get a change in municipal financing. He said 56 cents from every tax dollar supports things over which municipalities have no control.

About 50 people attended the morning session in the Royal Anne Hotel, and more were expected this afternoon. The meeting closed with a banquet.

"Kelowna is becoming the centre of a large region," said Bob Williams, Vancouver East, meeting chairman. Other MLAs present were Alex Macdonald, Vancouver East; Jim Lorimer, Burnaby - Willingdon; Eileen Dailly, Burnaby North; Gordon Dowling, Burnaby - Edmonds; Bill Hartley, Yale-Lillooet; Dennis Cocke, New Westminster; and Mr. Barrett.



NDP LEADER DAVE BARRETT
... a good listener

Kelowna Students At SFU

Seven Kelowna people will be among 833 students graduating from Simon Fraser University at its annual convocation May 23.

The class is the largest graduating body in the six-year history of the university, and ceremonies will also include conferring of honorary degrees on five leading province residents.

Degree recipients from Kelowna are: bachelor of arts—John Grahame Garaway, Gerald Mark Haines, Penelope Jesske, Dirk William Van Hees, Patricia Ann Karan and Marie Blanche Jeanette Borna; bachelor of science—Harold Russell McDonald.

Two Winfield students receiving bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees are James Edward Anderson and Glen Allan Gibbons respectively. Lone bachelor of science graduate from Peachland is Brian Curtis Flintoff.

Writers Plan Party

A cruise on the Flintry Queen and a wine and cheese party later in the evening were discussed during the Okanagan Branch, Canadian Authors' Association last monthly meeting.

June 7 is the registration deadline for the CAA Golden Jubilee Convention to be held in Vancouver June 20 to 25. Post-convention activities hosted by the association in Kelowna, will follow the national convention in Vancouver.

A brunch, co-sponsored by the city and the association, will be held June 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the president Olivia Fry's residence to honor post-convention guests. Many writers, including national CAA president Carol Wilson, are expected.

A workshop is planned with the theme meet the authors, writers, and editors. Participants will be encouraged to meet other writers and share writing experiences.

The Flintry cruise and wine and cheese party are included in the future activities. Next meeting of the association will be held May 30 at 2 p.m. in Penticton.



NAUGHTY MARIETTA AND FRIENDS

Impressive I m m a c u l a t a High School cast goes through dress rehearsal of the school's production of Naughty Marietta, scheduled for the Kelowna Community Theatre Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day at 8:15 p.m. At top are, left to right, Dan Charbonneau, Chris Hromek, Mark Lang, Louise Berger and Mark Sinkewicz. Bottom row, seated and standing are, left to right, Brock Reich, Lance

Lundy, Colleen Leicester, Laurencia Coupal, Sherrie Murphy and Marianne Tremblay. On floor are youthful performers, left to right, Pat Stewart and Todd LaBounty. —(Courier Photo)

Subdivision Okay Given In Spite Of Objections

In spite of objections from two nearby residents and the planning advisory commission for electoral district A, permission has been given for a 61-lot subdivision on Carr's Landing Road. But the board of the Regional District of Central Okanagan stipulated conditions laid down by the South Okanagan Health Unit must be met.

Interprovincial Realities Ltd., of Vancouver, owns the land, and has made three applications to develop it, the first in 1969. Size of the lots will vary from 9,000 square feet, the minimum lot size, to more than 12,000 square feet.

Parts of the site appear to be swampy and low-lying, with the possibility of sewage disposal problems from individual septic tanks," said regional planning director W. G. Hardcastle. "Lots fronting the lake are deep enough to allow drainage fields to be put the required 100 feet above the high water mark."

The health unit requires fill in low-lying areas to get adequate drain fields, and says lakefront lots, particularly at the east end, should be deeper to obtain an adequate distance between the high water mark and drainage fields. This would mean the road between these lots would have to be set further back, eliminating four lots.

E. J. Broome, who lives nearby, said the plan would create a "real pollution hazard," and would damage a sanctuary for Canada geese. Other objections were that allowing lots of the minimum size would result in poor houses being constructed, and the area was far from fire protection and schools.

Representing the developers,

L. T. Salloum and Al Salloum said all conditions would have to be met before the subdivision would be approved. They said the lots would be

priced high, so there would probably not be any shacks built on them. However, the board said it was not concerned with that.

Riding A Bicycle A Responsibility

The annual Victoria Motor Vehicle Branch directive on bicycle safety reminds bicycle riders they have "the same duties and rights as a driver of a motor vehicle."

Supported by the Kelowna and District Safety Council, the MVB bulletin lists the following riders' responsibilities as defined under the Motor Vehicles Act: Bicycle operators shall not ride on a sidewalk; shall ride as near as possible to the right side of the roadway; shall not ride abreast of another bicycle; shall keep at least one hand on the bicycle; shall not permit a passenger on a bicycle unless the bicycle is specially designed and equipped; shall not ride a bicycle on a highway where signs prohibit their use, or on a roadway if a usable bicycle path is provided adjacent to the roadway; and shall not take hold of another vehicle for the purpose of being drawn along or hitching a ride.

FULL STOP
The MVB emphasizes bicycle riders, since they are subject to the same rules of the road as conventional vehicles, must make a full stop at stop signs; yield to traffic on the right which enters intersections at the same time they do; make right hand turns from the right side of the roadway after properly signalling; make left hand turns from close to the centre of the roadway as possible, but "only after a left-hand signal is given."

Bicycle riders should keep to the right of the roadway to allow other vehicles to pass, and

are reminded passing on the right side is "not legal" except on laned roadways, or if the other vehicle is about to make a left hand turn.

All bicycles must be equipped with lights and reflectors when operated after dusk and before dawn, with a white light at the front (visible for 500 feet) and a red light or approved red reflector on the rear of the bicycle. The MVB also stipulates a "nine-inch" section of the rear mud guard must be painted white.

BELL OR HORN

The branch also recommends placing white reflective material on the front forks, and red reflective material on the rear.

Bicycles should also be equipped with a good bell or horn; brakes which will "stop it and hold it stopped"; and handlebars at the right height, tightly adjusted and fitted with tight handlebar grips.

Other equipment such as fenders, chain, pedals, wheels and tires must be "properly adjusted" and in good condition. The bicycle seat must be adjusted to allow the leg in a straight line position when the rider sits with his heel touching the lowest point of the pedal. The bicycle frame should be "well suited" to the rider's size to allow him to reach the ground comfortably from a seated position.

Safe driving, the MVB stresses, "is a combination of knowledge, abilities and attitude." This applies to motor vehicle operators as well as bicycle riders alike.

In Court Today

George William Hoggis of Vernon, was remanded to Tuesday without plea on a charge of operating a vehicle while having an alcohol blood count exceeding .08 per cent. Bail for the accused was set at \$500 by Judge R. J. S. Moir in provincial court today.

A charge under the stock brands act was dismissed against Francis Dangel Grindrod of Vernon, in provincial court Friday before Judge D. M. White.

Brenda Mines Plans Tours

Brenda Mines, 18 miles from Peachland, is now in full production, treating copper molybdenum-bearing ore at the rate of 24,000 tons daily. The mines have to date, the second highest rated capacity of any concentrator in British Columbia.

Guided tours at the mine site are tentatively scheduled to start the last week of June and continue to the first week of September.

Once started, tours will be conducted Mondays to Friday at 10 a.m. Only 30 people daily can be accommodated per tour, so those interested should telephone Brenda Mines' security department in advance.

Barbecue Cooking For Ladies Starts Week Of Night Classes

It's barbecue cooking for ladies only Tuesday at Kelowna Secondary School in the continuing adult education and recreation program.

The course resumes at Rutland Secondary School June 1, George Pringle Secondary School June 8 and George Elliott Secondary School June 25. All times are 7:30 p.m., and the fee is \$1.50.

Demonstration of barbecue cooking is under Donald Luciw who will also distribute printed instructions and recipes as well as give participants an opportunity to taste the finished product.

For sailing fans or family groups wishing to bone up on their aquatic prowess, the Kelowna Yacht Club will sponsor a sailing course June 3 and for four consecutive Thursdays following at the KSS gymnasium. The last three sessions will be conducted on the lake. Training films will also be shown. Fee

is \$10, with a \$5 half fee for children.

The last course of the season June 26 will be an all-day defensive driving course at KSS at 9 a.m.

Next fall's program is in the planning stages and suggestions for new courses are welcome at the adult education office, 762-4891.

... Cloudy

Sunday was expected to be only partially sunny, clouding over by noon with possible afternoon showers, and clearing late Sunday or early Monday. Today was mainly sunny and continuing fairly warm, winds rising at times to westerly 15. Kelowna temperatures were a high and low of 70 and 44 Friday, with an expected high and low of 73 and 42 today, and a high Sunday of 70.

Basic Issue Is Hypocrisy

"The basic issue is hypocrisy," said Rev. Francis Goddard, principal of Immaculate High School, a Catholic school here. "We say we live in a democracy where minorities are respected. Yet we are wiping out minorities."

Ald. W. J. C. Kane, another member of the delegation, said consideration should be given to the plight of taxpayers wishing to send children to independent schools. In some provinces, such as Ontario, a pupil is given by government to independent schools. In B.C., parents have to pay about \$500 each to send pupils to these schools.

"Any system commits suicide if it becomes overly restrictive," he continued.

Provincial NDP leader Dave Barrett said the party is having an internal struggle over this issue, which no political party in B.C. will touch at the moment. He pointed out the NDP is also a minority group.

Urging people to "get involved" with politics, he said less than one per cent of Canadians have any political involvement.

If public support were extended to independent schools, churches would have to be taxed, he warned.

"Who draws the line, and

where do you draw it, as to what groups should get rights to educate their children?" wondered Alex Macdonald, Vancouver East, Delegation members said this would be up to the provincial government.

Dennis Cocke, New Westminster, said an independent school will close its doors soon, throwing 300 children into the public system.

Dr. Gerald Stewart, chairman of the Catholic school board here, said the board cannot pay its teachers as much as public school boards do, but they should have the same treatment in other matters as public school teachers do.

SEEN and HEARD

Calling it quits after several years of active participation as directors of the Kelowna and District Arts Council are Mrs. Anne Briggs, Mrs. Walter O'Donnell, Peter Lof, Garfield McKinnley and S. B. Boyle. Mrs. O'Donnell will continue to act as KADAC representative on the Regional Arts Council, while Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will remain on the board of the Okanagan Summer School of Arts.

The Regatta parade committee is looking for more local float participation in the city's classic aquatic event this year. Parade sponsors, the Kelowna and District Jaycees, urge clubs and businesses to "get together and enter a float" to make this year's parade the best ever. To do this, "we need your help and assistance." The man to contact for information or to pick up an entry form is Denis Gaudreau, entry chairman, or send enquiries to P.O. Box 333, Kelowna.

Only a woman would think of the practicality of tinting her basket-weave purse with spray bomb paint every time she bought a different color outfit. What was really humorous was seeing the re-painted item (still bulging with normal non-aesthetic female paraphernalia) sitting blandly on a window sill in the sun Friday with the written warning "wet paint on purse."

Former director-general of the Kelowna Regatta Association apparently had organizational problems last week, announcing even those experienced while heading up the city water show in 1970. "I've been involved in a lot of arrangements," he moaned Friday, "but this has to top them all." He was ironing out final announcement details at the Courier office for the marriage of his daughter Laurie Ellen. The wedding was today.

MAY CELEBRATIONS

District Set For Big Weekend

Besides the most obviously leisurely pastimes of just taking it easy, the second long weekend of the season promises many added features for sports-minded and family groups alike.

Topping the highlight list is the 14th Annual Okanagan Knox Mountain Hillclimb all day Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m., featuring 80 of the fastest sports racing cars in the Pacific Northwest.

Not to be outstaged by the motorized hillclimb spectacle, is the Annual Kelowna Yacht

Club Blossomtime Sailing Regatta Saturday and Sunday, with the first official race in the Pacific Interior Yacht class beginning Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by contests at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Sunday race program begins at 9 a.m., with the last race at 11 a.m.

The yachting event will unofficially start today at 7 p.m., with a lady skippers' race. About 150 boats, from around the province, Alberta, Washing-

ton and Oregon will compete in from seven to eight boating classes.

The event is categorized as the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports spectacle.

The best family group bet is the Rutland May Day celebrations featuring three days of variety entertainment at Rutland Centennial Park beginning Saturday.

Sunday's highlights include a children's parade at 1 p.m. from the health centre, with a stage show at 2 p.m.

The action day is Monday, starting with a Rutland Parks Society sponsored pancake breakfast at 8 a.m., continuing the fun program with a parade at 1 p.m. and crowning of the May Day Queen at 2 p.m.

Other special events during the three-day festivities include a dance Saturday at the Rutland Centennial Hall at 9 p.m.

For sports buffs, the big spectator attraction will be the May Day Softball Tournament in Rutland Centennial Park Saturday 10 Monday, with eight a.m.

FUN FOR ALL

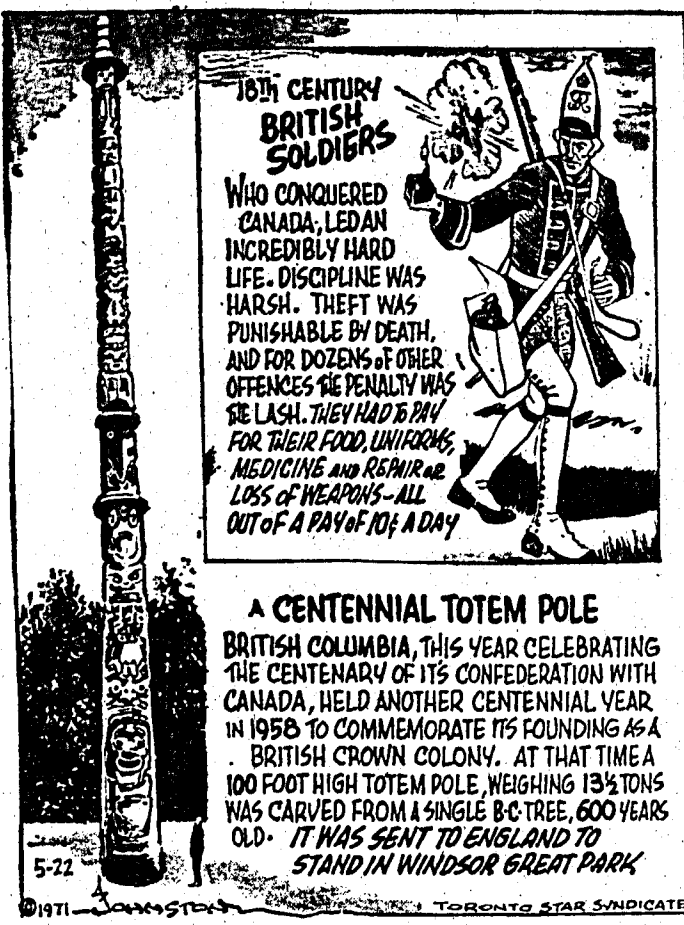
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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971 — PAGE 4

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



North and West

They are urging that we spend our holidays in Canada this year and that is just what four of us decided to do, heading north and west on a ten-day jaunt in British Columbia.

The North Thompson to Tete Juane Cache and Jasper; Highway 16, the Yellowhead to Prince George, Terrace and Prince Rupert; B.C. ferry from Rupert to Kelsey Bay, from Comox to Powell River and a couple more down the Sunshine Coast to Horseshoe Bay and Vancouver.

It was new territory for all of us, excepting the Kelowna-Kamloops and Vancouver-Kelowna legs, of course. The weather was good; cool but good for travelling and no rain until we hit the Vancouver area. Perhaps our best day was in Prince Rupert, on all places. Not a cloud in the sky and mercury in the high seventies. The natives all had their fingers crossed.

It was a pleasant drive. The North Thompson valley is much more pleasant from the highway than it is from the train. And more settled. The rolling Bulkley Valley was beautiful and gives the appearance of waiting for some people to use the empty spaces. Jasper and Kitimat were side trips, of course, but we wanted to see Jasper again and the highway west from there. The Sunshine Coast was beautiful with the dogwood in full bloom, really out-shining the other spring flowers and shrubs; an invitation to come back.

The roads were a surprise, unpleasantly. We had believed the highways department when it said that Highway 16 had been completed. It hasn't. West of Tete Juane Cache there are fourteen miles unpaved, but, in truth, it was not bad but we luckily avoided dust by travelling in the early morning. But then, I suppose, there never would be much traffic on it. Still all cars we met had their headlights on. There are a couple of tough hills that will have to be reconstructed. On the other hand, between McBride and Prince George, where the road has been rebuilt, it is much better than the Okanagan highway.

From Prince George to Terrace the road is no problem. Some sections a little rough perhaps but generally excellent. The Terrace-Prince Rupert leg, however, is quite a different story. It quite obviously followed the original pack train route with a turn every hundred yards, it seemed. It is narrow and very rough. That for seventy miles, then twenty miles of reconstruction, mostly rock-work. That was almost a relief! But if that leg was disappointing, the 54 miles across the Sechelt Peninsula was frustrating. The ferry schedule advises allowing an hour and three-quarters to do it between ferries and one drives like the deuce at thirty mph behind a car which will not do the posted forty. Behind because I have never seen so long double highway lines before. They literally extend for miles without a break and when the breaks do come they are about a hundred yards long. I pity the poor people of Powell River who have to fight that road to catch ferries.

Speaking of ferries, we used four B.C. ferries. Rupert to Kelsey Bay, Comox to Powell River and the two between there and Horseshoe Bay.

The Queen of Prince Rupert was a delight. Clean as the proverbial whistle; excellent meals; good accommodation; pleasant crew. It leaves Rupert at noon as there is about nine hours of daylight to enjoy the delights of the Inland Passage and it was a delight. Much the same can be said about the two down the Sunshine Coast. (Was once the former Okanagan Lake ferry Lloyd-Jones, revamped?) Unfortunately anything one says complimentary about these three, one can say exactly the opposite about the Comox-Powell River ferry; I have even forgotten her name. Dirty. Ash trays looked as though unemployed for days; food very mediocre. A most unpleasant tub.

At times along the trip I had a strange feeling I was in Mexico. I kept watching for the signs "Puerto Agostino" (?)—narrow bridge. There are a great many one lane bridges and I had the feeling I should flash my headlights, as they do down there, to indicate I had the right of way. But, as down there, there was little traffic and, so, no difficulty.

The towns? Up the North Thompson they are pretty primitive with Valemount indicating the most growth and modernization. Prince George has grown—and improved, tremendously since I was last there. Vanderhoof, Smithers, Terrace were pleasant surprises. Terrace has the most attractive and modern Safeway store I have ever seen. Prince Rupert was a disappointment. I would judge it has lost its charm without achieving any great modernization. Even the new houses were a disappointment. In one hardware store I noticed three lawnmowers and next to them a hundred machetes; perhaps this was indicative. Powell River, too, was attractive, even in the rain.

Kitimat, the instant town. If this is the result of town planning, let's just grow toasty! A residential district on top of the hill; a mile away down the hill, a shopping centre; a mile and a half away, the service centre. It's absurd. Pity the poor housewife who does not own her own car. She's marooned! But the hospital! There cannot be a shortage of beds there! It looks as big as all the Okanagan hospitals combined! Big enough, surely, to serve Kitimat, Terrace and Rupert together.

A word about accommodations and food. No problem. There is a new good motel at Valemount; plenty at Prince George; Slumber Lodges at Smithers and Terrace and a good motor hotel overlooking the harbor at Rupert. If travelling in the summer it might be wise to phone ahead for reservations. Food was generally good, although the menus were not always extensive. The only disappointment was, surprisingly, in Terrace where no one seemed able to recommend a restaurant, understandably. The motel restaurant was being renovated so probably this condition will be rectified in a week or two.

Despite anything said previously, this is a pleasant and informative trip. The roads are no problem, if you adjust to some sections; the ferry trip is most pleasant; the scenery changes and is interesting. If you haven't made it, this summer would be a good time to do so. We are glad we did.—rpm

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

May 1961

Rutland's Queen for 1961 is Frances Sahli. She will be "Miss McIntosh II". The young Rutland high school student won out over four other contestants. Miss Mary Lou Boyd, last year's Queen, placed the crown on the new Queen's head. Miss Sahli will also be Rutland's candidate for Lady of the Lake.

20 YEARS AGO

May 1951

Dr. Bruce Mohr was elected president of the Kelowna Kinsmen Club at the Friday night dinner meeting in the Royal Anne Hotel. He succeeds Ken Harding. Grant Bishop was chosen first vice-president; Cedric Stringer is second vice-president; John Gowen secretary; Alan Burbank treasurer and Bob Kozak registrar. Plans for the B.C. District Convention, to be held in Kelowna, were finalized.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1941

Mun's World: Pte. Stan Burch of the 9th Armored Regt., stationed at Victoria, spent Sunday and Monday in Kelowna. Sgt. Jack Gregory was a visitor to Kelowna last week. Trooper Jack Whitton of the 9th Armored Regt. spent two days leave in Kelowna.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1931

A large crowd watched the start and the finish of the walking match staged here on Saturday. Loud cheers greeted Fred Emmett, 65 years of age as he strode to the finishing line. His time for the 15-mile hike was two hours 32 minutes. W. Walker was second and S. Butt third. In the ladies' section Miss Laura White of Rutland came first, making the seven-mile circuit in one hour 15 minutes. Anna Wyrosch was second and Mrs. Nellie Duggan third.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1921

No Issue—Printers on Strike.

60 YEARS AGO

May 1911

At the Equal Franchise League meeting on Thursday next at 4 p.m. in the old school the subject "Why I believe in Votes for Women" will be set forth by six of the members in brief addresses. Visitors cordially invited.

In Passing

When a pretty French secretary in Paris filed a \$3,600 damage suit against a magazine that published a photograph of her in a topless swimsuit at St. Tropez beach, the judge dismissed the case, noting that a beach is hardly a private place.

In London's National Gallery, a red plastic armchair shaped in the image of chairman Mao Tse-tung is displayed with his book of thoughts on an arm rest.

Holstein cattle were first introduced into Canada in 1881.

Anytime cattle were introduced to Canada by Scottish settlers during the early part of the last century.

What's Guy Lombardo In Common With A Man Who Studies Clams?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

What does musician Guy Lombardo have in common with a man who studies clams?

How about the ties that bind the director of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton to the superintendent of Moravian Missions in Labrador, or a former Canadian ambassador to Denmark to actor Lorne Greene?

The connection is honorary degrees and they will be presented tonight on the campuses of Canadian universities and colleges.

British peers, retired judges, politicians and university professors are among the regulars who again are included in the annual spring festivities.

But the apparently boundless variety of honored recipients indicates there isn't a hint of discrimination when it comes to making up the list.

Others include publishers, aircraft designers, bank directors, oil pioneers, UN diplomats, federal and provincial cabinet ministers, painters, poets, Roman Catholic archbishops and the commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

CLAMS HIS HOBBY

Among the oldest recipients will be Rev. Harry Herrington, 83, a retired United Church minister from Westbrook, Ont., whose hobby is collecting molluscs—small clams. He will receive an honorary degree from the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Guy Lombardo of the internationally-known Royal Canadians band will receive an honorary doctorate of music from the University of Western Ontario at London.

Rev. Frederick Albert William Peacock, head of the Moravian Missions in Labrador, will receive an honorary doctorate of arts and science at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld.

Lorne Greene, Canadian-born star of the Bonanza television show, returns to Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. for an honorary doctorate of laws. He received a bachelor of arts de-

gree from Queen's with honors 34 years ago and will address the convocation later this month.

Here is a selection of recipients at various universities across the country this spring: Newfoundland: Lister Sinclair, CBC producer, and Rev. Frederick Albert William Peacock, Moravian Missions, Labrador, from Memorial University.

Prince Edward Island: Mark MacGuigan, Liberal member of Parliament for Windsor-Walkerville, and Dr. E. F. Sheffield, at University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown.

New Brunswick: Arthur Homes of Toronto, president and director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, from Mount Allison University; Dr. Sylvia Ostrey, director of the Economic Council of Canada, from the University of New Brunswick.

Ontario: Stephen A. Justice Samuel Freedman of Manitoba and Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of Ontario, from Dalhousie.

Quebec: Laurent Beaudoin, president of Bombardier Quebec Ltd., University of Sherbrooke; Dr. Hugh Le Caine, vice-president of the National Research Council and designer of the de Havilland, Otter, Caribou and Buffalo aircraft, at McGill University.

Manitoba: Margaret Laurence, novelist, at McMaster University; Guy Lombardo, University of Western Ontario.

Manitoba: Hector J. M. Alard, former Canadian ambassador to Denmark, from the University of Manitoba; John Lane, former railway conductor from Brandon, Man., for his work on bluebirds, Brandon University.

Saskatchewan: A. J. Casson, a member of the Group of Seven, from the University of Saskatchewan.

Alberta: Dr. Fritz W. Went, a Nevada biologist, and Rev. Anthony Jordan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton, from the University of Alberta.

British Columbia: Chief Dan George, an actor, and Dr. Gordon Shrum, first chancellor of Simon Fraser University, from Simon Fraser.

Mosquitoes Capture Birdhouses? Well, Maybe Not But Alberta Hurts

EDMONTON (CP) —

There's a new form of self-imposed penance sweeping Alberta's capital and its satellite towns this spring. It's called the outdoor barbecue.

Properly outfitted with sneakers, short pants, lightweight summer shirt and a lead bullet, a person wishing to cleanse his conscience stands outside and cooks supper. When the buzzing and biting of squadrons of hungry mosquitoes becomes too much, he grinds his teeth into the bullet.

This year's mosquito invasion, in the minds of most residents, is becoming a classic. And, while it's causing a lot of itchy lumps and bumps, it is also producing a fine collection of tall tales.

A golfer says a band of the beasts chewed the head off his favorite wood last week. A suburban housewife claims mosquitoes have waged war on robins and sparrows and have captured several birdhouses in her yard.

Admittedly, there has been some exaggeration, but Dr. Brian Hoeking of the University of Alberta's entomology department says the mosquito population around Edmonton is the largest in "a number of years."

BLAMES SPRAY CHANGE

Part of the reason, he said in an interview Wednesday, is the switch from DDT to less toxic sprays. Also, pools of spring runoff, warmed by an unusually hot spring sun, have created ideal hatching conditions.

Dr. Hoeking, who says 42 species of the sting creatures have been identified in Alberta, offered some advice to persons bothered by the pests. "Cultivate an interest in mosquitoes. When you study them, they don't seem to bother you."

For those persons not emotionally or physically equipped for such an undertaking, he has some other words of wisdom.

SOME THINGS ATTRACT

Mosquitoes, he says, are attracted by carbon dioxide, movement, smell and a few other complex factors.

"Every time you slap at a mosquito, this is an un-

sary movement which attracts them. If you are followed by a swarm of mosquitoes while walking in the bush, lie down on the ground and they will disperse."

Proper dress also is important. Cotton clothing is less attractive to bugs than wool and light-colored clothing is better than dark.

One method of ridding oneself of the bothersome insects is to decrease your sensitivity to their bites, he says. A person who allows himself to be bitten a bit at a time soon finds the bugs and bites are not as bad as he once thought. However, this is recommended for the stout of limb and mind only.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 22, 1971 . . .

The Canadian House of Commons under Prime Minister Robert L. Borden adopted a resolution 52 years ago today—in 1919—asking King George V to refrain from granting titular honors to Canadian citizens.

A 14th annual titular honors were again conferred in 1935 under Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the policy of 1919 was restored by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and no such honors have been recommended or awarded since 1935.

1963—A NATO ministerial conference in Ottawa approved in principle the formation of a nuclear strike force under NATO direction. 1963 President Duvalier of Haiti was inaugurated for a second term to which he declared himself elected by the 1961 vote.

1959—UN Secretary-General Hammarskjöld was reported to be opposed to the idea of a UN garrison in West Berlin.

1945—The government announced Japanese incendiary bombs had been found in Western Canada.

1915—Ma F. A. Tibbitt of Toronto was awarded the Victoria Cross.

1939—Germany and Italy signed a treaty of military alliance.

Goyer Keeps Tight Lip On Kingston Pen Sequel

By DENNIS BELL

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer's cautious, close-mouthed handling of last month's savage Kingston penitentiary rebellion coupled with continuing reports of reprisals by guards against prisoners have brought sharp attacks on his department's actions.

Mr. Goyer came under heavy fire in Ottawa this week from opposition critics for his refusal to allow the Commons Justice committee to visit Millhaven penitentiary and interview the Kingston rioters; transferred there after the uprising ended.

And law professor Desmond Morton of the University of Toronto, who played a central role in ending the April 19 rebellion, has unleashed several broadsides against Mr. Goyer and his refusal to order a public inquiry into the disturbances.

However, it is doubtful that Mr. Goyer, in his toughest fight since assuming the usually inconspicuous solicitor-general's portfolio late last year, will relent to either demand.

About 500 prisoners were transferred out of Kingston to Millhaven and other institutions after the riot, which resulted in the deaths of two convicts and 10 others injured in beatings administered by fellow prisoners.

BEATINGS REPORTED Reports have filtered out of Millhaven and into the Commons of brutal beatings administered by guards to prisoners at Millhaven in reprisal for the six guards that were held hostage during the Kingston rebellion. The guards were released unharmed.

As the situation stands now, a three-man commission of inquiry begins in-camera hearings on the rebellion June 7—without the public, without the news media, though Mr. Goyer may release its recommendations.

No charges have been laid yet in the deaths of convicts Brian Ensor, 26, found dead in the prison, and Bertram H. Robert, 34, who died later of injuries suffered during the rebellion. No charges of any kind have arisen from the rebellion to date, though Crown Attorney John E. Sampson of Frontenac County says charges are pending.

So far, no inquests have been slated into the deaths of the two convicts.

QUESTIONS SECRET

Discussing the relation between possible charges and the closed inquiry, Prof. Morton wrote in Wednesday's edition of The Globe and Mail:

"An in-camera inquiry will not do, whether or not charges are laid. If charges are laid, an in-camera investigation in a well-imposed secret inquest proceedings, previously unknown in the Canadian adversary process."

Saskatchewan: A. J. Casson, a member of the Group of Seven, from the University of Saskatchewan.

Alberta: Dr. Fritz W. Went, a Nevada biologist, and Rev. Anthony Jordan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton, from the University of Alberta.

British Columbia: Chief Dan George, an actor, and Dr. Gordon Shrum, first chancellor of Simon Fraser University, from Simon Fraser.

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Misunderstanding and incomprehension between individuals and groups often, if not always, result from mutual lack of appreciation.

For several years we have seen a significant rapprochement between Ontario and Quebec, which certainly contributes to melt prejudices and give rise to mutual understanding.

Another example of this beneficial rapprochement was given to us . . . when members of the North Bay Chamber of Commerce were the hosts of the Shewanigan Chamber of Commerce. . . .

Bruce Goulet, acting mayor of North Bay . . . stated that if such exchanges were multiplied across Canada, national unity would benefit.

We believe it sincerely, Canada is a vast country, almost a continent. Therefore it is not easy to establish and maintain close contacts with citizens of all provinces, particularly the Western provinces. We must, however, if we really want to develop national unity across this country, artificially built along a railroad.

Of course, this national unity does not find any resonance among those favoring the independence of Quebec. But even there, we would have to develop a sense of co-operation and a neighborly spirit.

Courtesy visits . . . as well as interprovincial student travel during the summer . . . can only help the cause of national unity by making racial and religious prejudices disappear. . . .—Sylvio Saint-Amant (May 14)

Granby La Voix du Peuple: The federal bill to protect the Canadian textile industry from low-priced imports gradually is clearing all the stages of parliamentary procedure.

It is understandable that manufacturers are recommending adoption of this legislation and importers are condemning it.

For the former the law will ensure a bigger share of the Canadian market, while for the latter it will make it more difficult to import from countries where textiles are manufactured at a lower cost.

But the government has no choice. It must finally answer the demands of manufacturers and employees who, for many years, have been com-

"If no charges are laid, surely the public is entitled to know why not. In any event, the public is entitled to some information both as to the law and the alleged facts."

In Ottawa Tuesday, New Democrat Arnold Peters of Temiskaming suggested a visit by the justice committee might head off another riot, but Mr. Goyer said such a visit might cause one.

Mr. Peters was one of four New Democrat MPs who visited Millhaven late last month and talked to prisoners involved in the riot—before Mr. Goyer got wind they were there and had them kicked out the front gate.

PRISONERS' SIDE GIVEN

The prisoners' side of what happened after the riot, as pieced together from affidavits, Mr. Peters' comments and by convicts' letters received by

Prof. Morton during the past month, is as follows:

Three hundred of the 500 convicts who surrendered the main cellblock the morning of April 18 were moved to Millhaven aboard buses that shuttled back and forth between Kingston and the new institution, 17 miles to the west of the city.

Those aboard the last bus to enter Millhaven, including most of the ringleaders, had to run a gauntlet of guards' clubs and fists, Mr. Peters said he talked to one prisoner who suffered a six-inch, scalp wound and a bruised leg.

A not a prisoner, Norman McCauley, swore out an affidavit saying he had been beaten by the guards. McCauley was on a prisoners' committee that negotiated settlement of the penitentiary rebellion with Prof. Morton and four other members of a citizens' committee.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Brainwashing Still At Work

By PHILIP DEANE

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Nine Jews, convicted in the Soviet Union of having tried to organize the hijacking of aircraft in order to leave the country illegally have confessed to all their crimes and expressed profound regret. They now sound, in fact, exactly as the prosecution wants them to sound whereas they had sounded defiant and inflexible at the time of their arrest.

Several commentators on the news media have wondered how these people have been made to change their attitude so thoroughly. The answer, of course, is brainwashing, a technique to which I have been subjected but not long enough for it to work.

Brainwashing is an ancient art, successfully used by witch doctors, by the Greeks who cured madness with the technique, by John Wesley to achieve conversion and, of course, by the Communists. Its aim is to give the subject an emotional breakdown. To this end, the brainwashers investigate the background of their subject very thoroughly, often through interrogations that seem to deal with perfectly harmless subjects, such as one's childhood, memories of one's grandparents, etc. Some of the most valuable information is gleaned by interrogators in casual conversations during

"coffee breaks" with which they interrupt the more formal interrogation.

MOST FEARED THING

All the information about the subject is given to skilled specialists who build from it a careful profile. With this profile in hand, the brainwashers know where to search for what it is they want; that thing which the man to be brainwashed fears most. It is not physical pain. Physical pain is neither used nor threatened. The victim's greatest fear may be a sense of guilt about a past act; it may be rooted in a relationship with another person; it may be a hidden memory that the victim does not want revealed.

Once this "greatest" fear is found, it is kept constantly before the victim's consciousness in round the clock sessions. Every aspect of the fear is discussed, probed, analyzed, magnified until it literally fills the life of the victim.

The emotional strain becomes so enormous that the victim has a breakdown. This can be compared to blowing the fuses of an electrical system. No current runs through the wires and, consequently, the wires can be manipulated, the circuits re-arranged so that when the fuses are replaced (through rest) the victim, for a while at least, is a different person, acting according to the new patterns in which his mental wires have been re-arranged.

Quebec Press States Views On Assortment Of Events

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For the former the law will ensure a bigger share of the Canadian market, while for the latter it will make it more difficult to import from countries where textiles are manufactured at a lower cost.

But the government has no choice. It must finally answer the demands of manufacturers and employees who, for many years, have been com-

plaining about unfair competition placing them in an untenable situation.

Many factories must close their doors for this reason, cutting heavily into employment possibilities. In the last five years, the textile industry has laid off about 9,000 of its workers.

The situation is even more unacceptable because capital needed to modernize and expand factories is not lacking. What prevents growth in the industry is the uncertainty created by this competition.

Logically, the industry cannot face a foreign industry which, at any time, can flood the domestic market with lower-priced goods. . . .

Exporting countries must not have the right to invade the market to the point of destroying an industry essential to the good functioning of the Canadian economy.

It is the opinion of Keith G. Dixon, representing the importers, that it would be in the interest of the industry to specialize. . . .

What Mr. Dixon does not say is that the industry is specializing, modernizing and will do much more in that direction the day it is no longer at the mercy of foreign imports.

Imports do not provide jobs, but the sale of products manufactured in the country does. —Roland Gagne (May 14)

Ottawa Le Droit: Until a few years ago pollution did not worry us. Not only did it not worry us, we did not believe it.

Unfortunately, in Canada, public powers are fighting among themselves for the jurisdiction in the battle against this scourge. While we are fighting, people are dying: being infected by serious diseases, as is currently the case in Bouchette, in la belle province, a province which more than any is extremely jealous of its authority over anti-pollution battles.

If they could talk it would be interesting to confront the sick of Bouchette with the authorities partially responsible for its scourge. . . . They surely would say they do not care whether the provincial or the federal governments purify their water, as long as it gets purified.

Pollution does not know political or geographic borders, it must be fought on a continental level, let alone a national one. Therefore, it is urgent that countries agree on elaborate and apply standards in the battle against pollution.

of air, water and all the environment.

In this matter, fights over jurisdiction are criminal.—Marcel Gingras (May 17)

Montreal La Presse: The monetary crisis rampant in Europe is the most serious the West has known in post-war years. It has disturbed the economy of the Common Market and once more brought out the damage of national selfishness in a world which aspires to peace and unity.

To be sure, the crisis indicates that a serious uneasiness is being felt, but it might also be marking a necessary stage in the painful road to European unity. Canada and the United States already enjoy such unity.

The United States is considered as the most generous power of the world, and it is true. But it is also the most selfish one.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON STRIP

By ALFRED J. BUESCHER

WHEN GOD'S LOVE IS REFUSED

Scripture—Isaiah 5.



In a parabolic song Isaiah relates God's loving care for Israel and the disastrous result.—Isaiah 5:1-7.



Leading the list of Israel's sins are lust for property, drunkenness and indifference to evil.—Isaiah 5:8-19.



Perversion of ethical ideals, pride, injustice and unrighteousness complete the list of sins.—Isaiah 5:20-24.



Isaiah cites the Syrian invasion as God's inevitable judgment.—Isaiah 5:25-30.



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SERVICES

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Young Folk Attend Rally Held In Kelowna Church

Youth from the four Evangelical Churches in B.C. are attending a rally this weekend in the Kelowna church at Richter Street and Fuller Avenue. Other churches are in Vancouver, Chilliwack and Richmond, near Vancouver.

The rally, one of two held each year, is open to young people from other churches. Anyone wishing details should call Reg Volk at 762-4108. The program started Friday night with a film, To Russia With Love, describing underground evangelism in that land. This was followed by the first of several addresses by Gordon Volkman of Calgary, an official of Campus Crusade for Christ, which deals with university students.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Centurions, a rock gospel group from Evangel Tabernacle here, will present a program in the City Park oval. In the event of poor weather, it will be in the tabernacle.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, the four churches will report on activities. Mr. Volkman will address the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. At 2 p.m. there will be a quiz.

It will be "up and at 'em" early Monday for a hike up Knox Mountain, leaving the church at 7:30 a.m. Following a barbecue about 10 a.m. on top of the mountain, Mr. Volkman will give his final talk, and the rally will close.

Gary Roth heads the local youth organization, which has about 25 members.

Christian Science Church Services

612 Bernard Ave.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Broadcast CKOV 8:45 a.m. "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS" Reading Room Same Building Tues. to Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.

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The Christadelphian

EVENING HOUR

Around the Word of God

Sunday, May 23rd, 7:30 p.m. at

CAPRI MOTOR HOTEL

Subject:

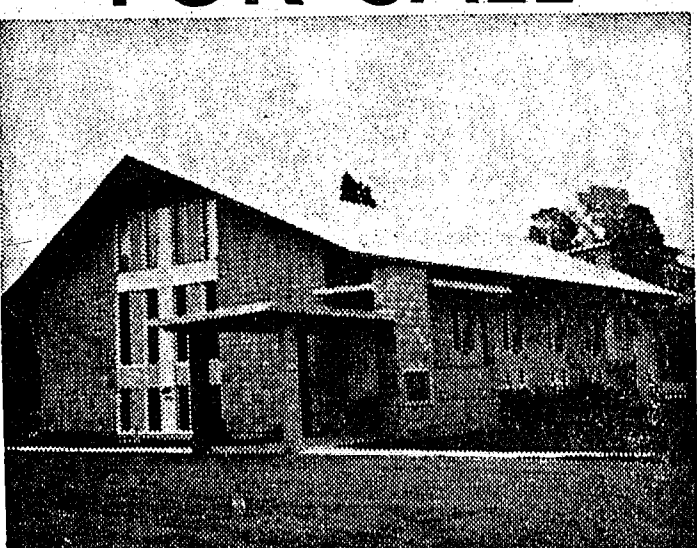
"Does It Matter What We Believe?"

Speaker:

Mr. John Hiley

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1370 Lawrence Ave. — Kelowna

Complete block construction, 42' x 82' with full basement. Seating capacity 300. Kitchen facilities included; hall in basement; washroom facilities; public address system. Lot has a 271' frontage with a depth of 137'. Parking facilities for 75 cars. Building is less than 9 years old.

For information call:

762-4627 or 762-5523

CHURCH SERVICES

KELOWNA GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

(Affiliation Conf. of Mennonites)

Corner Ethel & Stockwell Pastor — Rev. J. H. Enns Phone 763-2040

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Group from Briercrest Bible Institute in charge of service. There will be no evening service. We invite you to attend the retreat at Green Bay Baptist Camp.

Wednesday — 7:15 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

"A warm welcome to all"

Evangelical Church

Corner of Fuller and Richter Street

Herald L. Adam, Minister B.C. District Youth Rally Spkcar:

Mr. Gordon Volkman, Campus Crusade, Calgary. Sound of Life Trio, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Afternoon Service 2:00 p.m. Evening Service — 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Y.F. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. You Are Always Welcome.

RUTLAND GOSPEL

Corner of Fuller and Richter Street

Tabernacle

Affiliated with The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Pastor: Rev. Don Osborne 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Service

Corner Douglas Rd. & Hwy. 33

The Seventh-day Adventist Churches

WELCOME YOU

Sabbath Services (Saturday) Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m. Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Edward Teranski Phone 765-6645

KELOWNA CHURCH — Richter and Lawson

RUTLAND CHURCH — Gertsman Rd. Rutland Rd.

WINFIELD CHURCH — Wood Lake Road

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

2912 Tutt Street — Phone 763-9212

Rev. S. L. Crick — Pastor

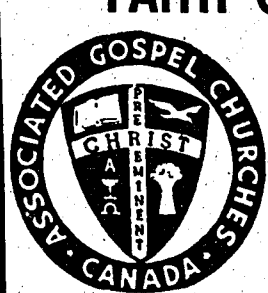
9:45 a.m.—Family Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Inspirational Service

★ Your Family Will Enjoy This Family Church ★

FAITH GOSPEL CHURCH



Stillingfleet Rd. off Gulsachan

Rev. Bill Spletzer, Pastor

9:45—Sunday School Hour There's a Class for YOU!

11:00—Morning Worship Hour "GOD'S ANSWER FOR TROUBLED TIMES"

7:15 p.m.

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with the North American Baptist General Conference.

Corner of Spall and Springfield Roads

Rev. John Wollenberg — Pastor

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR—There's a Class for YOU!

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP HOUR—MR. WENSEL HANIK, of Edmonton, Alberta

7:00—THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION PROMOTIONAL TEAM FROM EDMONTON FOR PRAIRIE YOUTH CONFERENCE

Wednesday 7:30 — THE HOUR OF POWER

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS EVERYONE AT THIS EVANGELICAL CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY



KELOWNA CITADEL

1480 Sutherland Ave.

Corps Officers:

Captain and Mrs. Reginald Pell

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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Minister: Rev. J. Schroeder

1370 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna

11 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

7 p.m.

SHE LOVES ME! SHE LOVES ME NOT!

Third in a series of sermons on Modern Marriage.

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Briercrest Bible Institute Team

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THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA



1450 BERTRAM ST.

Phone: Dial 762-0682

Pastor

Rev. A. R. Kalamen

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: SPEAKING IN TONGUES — ENIGMA OR BIBLICAL?

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

Sermon: TIMES REPORT: "BREAKTHROUGH IN BRUSSELS... THE 6 MAY NOW BECOME 10" ITS PROPHETIC SIGNIFICANCE

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

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KIDS' CRUSADE

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L. H. Liske, Pastor

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The Lutheran Hour 8:00 a.m. CKOV

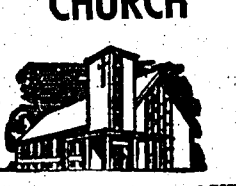
German — 9:30

Sunday School — 10:15

English — 10:45

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FREE METHODIST CHURCH



1580 BERNARD AVE.

Rev. J. H. James, Pastor

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

EVERYONE WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

636 Bernard Ave.

Pastor: Rev. E. H. Babbel

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

All Services in the German Language.

ANGELICAN ST. MICHAEL AND ANGELS

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m.—Church School

9:30 a.m.—Parish Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Maltins

7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist

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Corner of Richter and Sutherland.

FIRST BAPTIST

1309 Bernard Avenue

(Baptist Federation)

Rev. Jan Ilnd, B.A., B.D.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—

"Reality, Where Are You?"

7:00 p.m.—

"The Inconspicuous Disciple"

All Are Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2597 Richter Street

L. Anderson, Minister

Phone 763-2284

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Come and Worship With Us

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Pandory and Sutherland

Telephone 762-0624

Rev. David Stewart, BA, BD

Sunday

9:30 a.m.—Church School

9:30 a.m.—Family Worship

Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Richter Street

(next to High School)

Pastor: James E. Storey

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada

Thursday, 8 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY

ALL ARE INVITED

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This Sunday...

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"A twirl and a smile" are two of the trademarks of Jamie Donnelly, who is a true twirling champion, at 10 years of age. Miss Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donnelly, 731 Walrod St., real-

izes 'twirling' is a sport that requires practice, practice, practice. She has been studying her baton, since the tender age of five, which partly explains her early championship. Shown in the picture with her

baton and twirling regalia, she is practising behind two of her championship trophies, which are: left to right, the British Columbia solo baton grand champion, and the B.C. Solo two-baton grand champion trophies for 1971.

CONTRARY

Newcomers—2nd Class Or Just Neighbors?

By MARY GREER

Nobody likes to be described as a second class citizen. Yet the other night at a meeting, I had the distinct feeling, that I was being termed, just that. Two people next to me were discussing the problems of the Valley and newcomers were blamed for everything from pollution to unemployment to the park, the beaches, the lack of parking, the crowded schools and so ad nauseam.

As a newcomer I was alternately indignant, hurt, bewildered and confused, by their remarks.

After leaving the meeting the realization of how colored people must feel when they are condemned in blanket statements, slowly dawned on me.

Naturally, I felt defensive and while I did not intrude on their conversation, (after all I was an eavesdropper) nevertheless, there has been many times when references to newcomers have been made directly, and one would have a thick hide not to notice these attitudes.

On the way home, I thought of all sorts of things I had longed to say, but didn't dare.

For instance, if by some stroke of genius, legislation was enacted restricting people from migrating to the Valley, then would not the same legislation be invoked against the Valley residents? Since coming here three years ago, I have read of many prominent Valley born people who have made their mark elsewhere in the world.

As for pollution, it's a common problem around the world. Are newcomers to blame for pollution everywhere? Were there not septic tanks in use in the Valley long before the influx of newcomers?

How about schools in other areas, who have had to resort to shifts? Is it possible that cities on the prairies have to deal with newcomers, too? They have school problems, too.

Another question that puzzled me, is who is a newcomer? One who has lived here less than 10 years, 20 years or 30 years?

Sometimes residents talk as if newcomers have purposely come here to spoil the Valley, that they care nothing about its beauty. Just for the record, most of us came here because we fell in love with the Okanagan after holidaying here.

It might even be possible that newcomers appreciate the Okanagan even more than those who have never lived elsewhere. We appreciate the level lakes, the blossoms in the spring, the opportunity to grow roses without fear of deep freeze winters. We appreciate the relief from wind chills of 50 degrees or more, and we love the cozy comfort of the surrounding mountains. Most of us love the sandy beaches and the long summer swimming season.

Newcomers are people. We want to belong. This is our home now and we want to share in the community. Don't down grade us. With a little kindness, we could even become good citizens. Try us.

GLAZED RHUBARB PIE

1½ cups sugar
Dash salt
½ cup water
6 cups rhubarb, ¾-inch pieces
1 baked 9-inch deep pie shell
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Red food coloring
Whipped cream

Combine sugar, salt and water in a large saucepan and

heat until sugar dissolves. Add rhubarb, cover and simmer until just tender. Drain fruit and reserve syrup. Arrange rhubarb in pie shell. Measure 1½ cups syrup or syrup plus water. Place cornstarch in saucepan and slowly blend in syrup. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Add coloring as desired. Spoon glaze over rhubarb. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream. 6 servings.

Bridge Club

Welcomes Visitors

In spite of the cool atmosphere outside, the Kelowna Bridge Session last Wednesday evening showed signs of the summer holiday season when Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie welcomed visitors from north, south, east and west: Mrs. Ethel Couvrenty from Kamloops; Phil Foster from San Francisco; Marcel Vandel from Falker, Alta.; and Mrs. Millicent Reid from West Vancouver, as well as many friends from Penticton to Vernon.

Two sections were in play: six tables of married couples competed for the Ball and Chain award, while 10 and a half tables of the non-marrieds tussled for the Odds and Sods trophy. Play results, based on the number of points earned, were as follows:

BALL AND CHAIN — 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet of Penticton; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Penticton; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vannatter; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bury; 5. and 6. Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Andreev tied with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond.

ODDS AND SODS — 1. Mrs. Pearl Forsyth and Robert Stewart; 2. and 3. Mrs. Wayne Ramsell and Andre LeBrun, tied with Mrs. D. L. Purcell and William Heppeler; 4. Mrs. K. B. Greis and D. L. Purcell; 5. Don Phelps and John Whillies; 6. Mrs. Joan Williams and Peter Hagglund; 7. and 8. Mrs. M. Guest and Mrs. D. Hatherly of Vernon tied with Dr. W. G. Evans and C. W. Wilkinson.

Next week's play will feature festival pairs with the Academy Section also in play.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennens of Kelowna take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Beth Leone to Randi Spence, son of Mrs. Patricia Spence of Okanagan Mission and the late Mr. G. H. Spence. The wedding will take place on Sept. 25 in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hunter of Kelowna are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kim Lorraine to Brian William Turvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Turvey of Kelowna. The wedding date will be announced later.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., MAY 22, 1971

HITHER and YON

Holiday weekend visitors here from Calgary are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Serrie, who are house guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowes, Perry Road, Rutland.

Ruth MacLaurin, a first year student at the Alberta College of Art, Calgary, Alta., is presently visiting her mother, Mrs. P. C. MacLaurin of Casa Loma Road, Kelowna. She expects to remain in Kelowna for the summer. Miss MacLaurin is a recent winner of the Henry Birke award at the college and plans to return for her second year this fall.

Recent visitors in the Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kempthorne, formerly of Weyburn, Sask., who were enroute to White Rock, B.C., where they are making their new home.

Regina visitors in the city were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce who were house guests with Mrs. J. L. Brazziel of Pandosy Street. While here they also visited with many other relatives residing here.

A linen shower honoring Leanne Stone, whose marriage to Peter Duke takes place today, was hosted by her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Johnson. She was assisted in opening the lovely gifts presented, by her bridesmaid

and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Stone. Following games a delicious lunch was served to the 14 guests in attendance.

A Prairie visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toovey, Toovey Road, has been Lawrence Bavis of McTaggart, Sask., who returned from Saskatchewan with Mr. Toovey who spent some time in Weyburn, Sask., visiting his mother and other relatives, as well as attending to business arrangements.

Back from a week-long holiday at the coast is Mrs. J. L. Brazziel who visited a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Knoedler at Ladner; a nephew and his wife, Prof. Ed Matte and Mrs. Matte at Vancouver. She also visited friends at Victoria.

Mrs. Pearl Kinnear entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Reith on the occasion of their 50th anniversary at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kinnear in Vancouver. Guests were two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Crowder and Mrs. Edith Gray; three brothers, Tom and his wife, Richard and his wife and Jack. Other guests included several nieces and nephews and friends. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lil Reith and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gillard of Kelowna.

ANN LANDERS

Somewhere In Michigan There's A Loose Heel

Dear Ann Landers: Almost everyone has heard the song, "If I Can't Be Near The One I Love I Love The One I'm Near." It describes me perfectly.

The girl I really like lives a long way from here. I get to see her only during summer vacation. So this is my problem: Whenever I'm with a chick, it doesn't matter that she is the worst looking dog in the state of Michigan—in three minutes I've got my arm around her, telling her she's the greatest thing since sliced bread.

I'm ashamed of myself because some of these girls are very decent and sincere and I get them to like me. If I don't call them back they feel hurt. It's sort of a dirty trick on my part.

Do you have a word of advice?—Port Huron Romeo. Dear Romeo: I have no advice for you, Bub, but I have a word for the chicks. Somewhere in Michigan is a guy who by his own admission is a heel. Beware.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column highlights the commonplace and often gives information that doesn't appear elsewhere. Please perform a service for families who are going through an illness crisis or are in mourning.

An act of kindness sometimes turns out to be a headache. Thoughtful friends and neighbors sometimes bring food in beautiful casseroles, granite crocks, on heirloom platters, crystal cake plates, and so on. The bereaved are often too exhausted and confused to remember who brought what. After a week or so, the pantry is filled with other people's china and silver—ownership unknown.

Here are three suggestions for those who bring food to the home of distraught friends: (1) Use inexpensive plastic containers or paper plates. (2) If you want to bring food in a Spode bowl or on a sterling tray, tape

your name on the back. (3) Don't wait for the bereaved to return your container. Go get it.—Grateful But Tired.

Dear G.: In the 16 years I've been writing this column I cannot recall that these suggestions have ever been offered. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: With so many changes taking place these days perhaps I am not up on the latest. Is it now the "in" thing for the bride to completely ignore her family and the groom's family when planning the wedding party?

I have a dear friend whose daughter is being married soon. The girl has two sisters and a brother. Her fiancé has a sister and a brother. The bride has selected as her maid of honor, a girl she met only recently. Her bridesmaids are local schoolmates. She has persuaded her future husband to ask a college buddy to be his best man.

Don't these roles belong, traditionally, to sisters and brothers? If I am wrong, please tell me.—Neenah, Wis.

Dear Neenah: The privilege of serving as maid of honor or best man (also bridesmaids) goes traditionally to sisters and brothers. It is also traditional that the groom select his own best man and ushers. There may be overriding personal reasons for doing otherwise, but a wedding is an occasion which calls for tradition and for the strengthening of weak family ties.

ON SCHEDULE

NORDEGG, Alta. (CP) — The Bighorn Dam water control and hydroelectric project, being built at a cost of more than \$40 million in the Rocky Mountain foothills 120 miles southwest of Edmonton, is on schedule—completion in December, 1972. The project on the North Saskatchewan River will add about 400 million kilowatt hours of energy facilities to Calgary Power Ltd.



GIRL OF THE YEAR

One of the most coveted trophies a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority can earn is the Girl of the Year award, which goes to the member who has done the most work

Long Time Resident Celebrates 87th

A long-time resident of Kelowna, Mrs. M. A. Ashley, celebrated her 87th birthday on May 5 with a family dinner party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Curtis.

Also there to help her celebrate were her grandson, Walter Curtis and Mrs. Curtis and four daughters from Okanagan Falls and her granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Dillon, Mr. Dillon and two sons of Kelowna.

Callers during the evening included Mrs. Florrie Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schluter, George Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis.

Many lovely flowers and cards were received. Mrs. Ashley still lives in her home at 834 Coronation Ave., where she has lived since 1925. She has five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She keeps busy looking after her garden, doing all her own sewing and knitting for all her great grandchildren.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mersburg, Germany, in May 1946 was the scene of the spring wedding which united Mr. and Mrs. Nikolaus Lang, 1532 Lawrence Ave., 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang came to Kelowna in 1949, and have resided here since that date.

An evening of dancing, accompanied by a midnight lunch, was given in the Women's Institute Hall, Kelowna, May 14, to honor the couple's silver anniversary. Bedecked with chrysanthemums, the hall was an apt setting for the gaiety and honor of the occasion, with 70 guests in attendance.

A three-tiered wedding cake held the spotlight, decorated with silver trim and chrysanthemums, flanking silver candle holders.

Arrangements for the lovely, appreciative reception were made by Mr. and Mrs. Lang's two daughters, Mrs. William Marshall of Rutland and Mrs. Raymond Ramponi of Kelowna.

Among out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Elsie Rehlinger, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang, Jr., Osoyoos; Jack Lang, Sr., Osoyoos and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Schmidt, Tsoyooos.

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OPPOSING VIEWS
TORONTO (CP) — Women's groups advocating abortion on demand and a group opposing it paraded to Queens' Park in Toronto recently—but they paraded blocks apart and never met. Fifty pro-abortion women's liberationists were outnumbered by three times as many members of the Right to Life Committee, which considers unborn babies as humans with rights to their lives.

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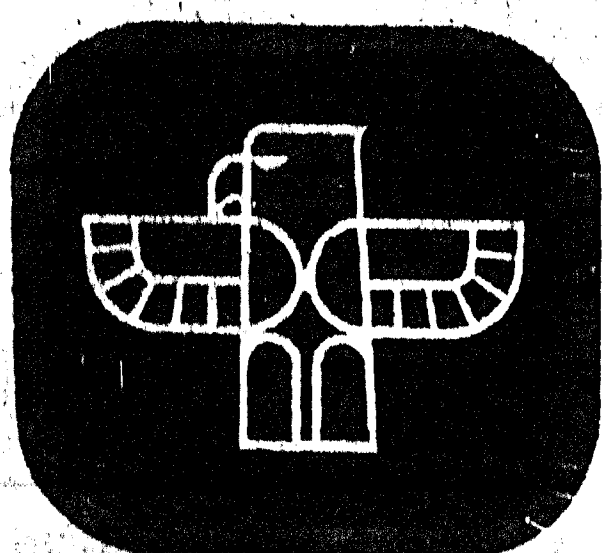
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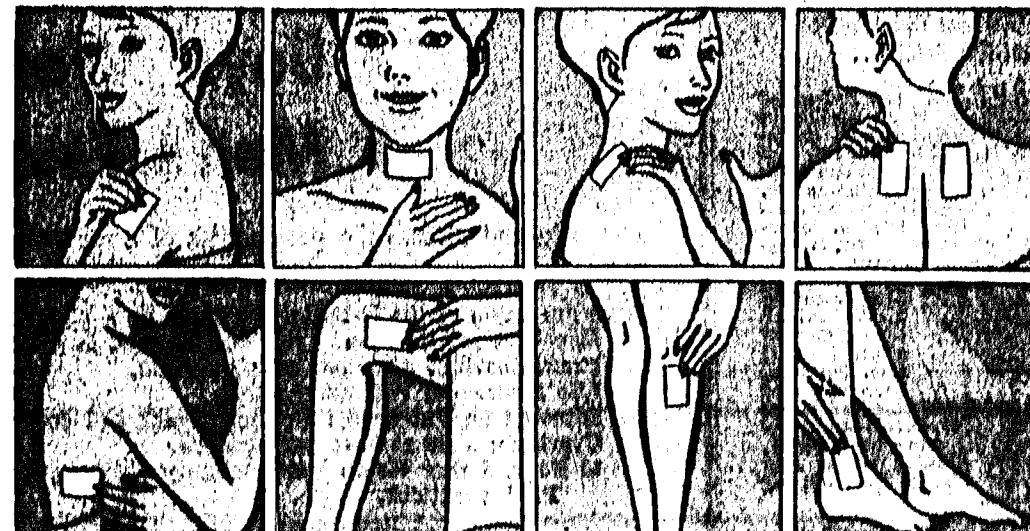


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ROSS SUTCLIFFE AND HIS HILLCLIMBER

—(Courier photo)

Kelowna Driver Ready For Hill

Ross Sutcliffe is probably the best known automobile driver in Kelowna, and every year about this time, he's the busiest. It's the Knox Mountain Hill climb which makes him scramble like he used to do during his motorcycle days in Victoria; but he doesn't mind in the least, for cars and racing them is his whole life.

Sutcliffe, an auto mechanic teacher at Kelowna Secondary School, for the past seven years, will be putting his 1971 Duster 340 up against the challenge of Lady Knox this year in the stock production class, striving to beat the class record of 2:16.62 held by Delta's Len Houser who will be back with a T/A Challenger 340.

"There's just no limit to what the driver can do—that's why the challenge is to beat yourself and not necessarily the record," explains the Okanagan Auto Sports Club president. He did admit, however, that to finish under two minutes 15 seconds is his real aim this year.

CAR READY

After buying his car in December, the likeable hillclimb co-chairman, has been readying it for this weekend, and believes it's in great shape for the climb. It has 3.91 rear axle, which is ideal for the hill, and will be almost identical with the car driven by New Westminster's Norman Smith.

Lang Wins 4th Straight Game

Mark Lang pitched a one-hitter and won his fourth straight games of the year as Kelowna Westlake Paving romped to an 11-1 victory over Rutland Baran in a South Okanagan Senior Babe Ruth League game Wednesday at Rutland Centennial Park.

The win by Westlake was their fifth straight of the season, and left them all alone in first place.

LINESCORE

Westlake 207 02 - 11 7 2
Baran 001 00 - 1 1 6

Mark Lang and Don Koehle; Don Charlton and Brian Flegel. Winner—Lang; Loser—Charlton.

The car has won every rally run this season in the OASC, and picked up the fastest time of the day on two of the season's three gymkhanas.

As a driver, Sutcliffe has had an unlimited amount of success, and in the OASC events last year, ended as the top driver of 1970, and is leading in points this year with about a third of the events completed.

Despite his success during the season, the past two years at the hillclimb have been disappointing to the Victoria native.

Last year, he blew his rear end and was forced to watch on the sidelines, while in 1969, transmission trouble made sitting in the sun the most enjoyable part of the afternoon.

HOPES TO REPEAT

With his Duster, he is hoping for at least a repeat of his performance in 1968, when he placed second in his class in a '64 Valiant.

Being brought up by an auto mechanic in Victoria, completing an industrial education course at the University of British Columbia in 1964, and driving twelve months of the year, Sutcliffe knows his cars and race courses—to him Knox Mountain compares with any of them.

"There are longer hills around the circuit," says Sutcliffe. "But Knox Mountain, with its 19 corners in a distance of 2.2 miles, is hard to beat for pure driver skill."

The veteran campaigner will be comparing his driving skill with about 12 other Kelowna drivers, including a student of his at KSS, Jim Dickson, who will be driving a Datsun 240 in the C sports class.

Dickson, just 19 years old, will be entered in his second hillclimb, last year beating much more experienced drivers, with his hard driving techniques and well-prepared automobile—obviously learning something from his teacher.

Other Kelowna entries in this year's climb will be Pat Green, the only female driver, Mal Wignall, Jamie Browne, Walter Bobinski, Tom Ueda, John Morrison, Barry and Greg Carter, John Sharples, and Pete Smirl.

They in turn will be part of 80 drivers taking part in this year's affair, which gets underway with the practice runs today, leading to the real action Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

First Place At Stake As Orioles Meet Okonots

The Kelowna Orioles have won all three games they've played this season, but that hasn't given them any reason to sit back and rest on their laurels.

The Orioles, the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League's only unbeaten team, are bolstering their lineup this weekend, by bringing in three Vancouver ball players for tonight's game against the Kamloops Okonots—a game which has to be the most important of the young season for both clubs as it will decide first place.

The Okonots, the league's pre-season favorites, are currently 4-1 and their only loss thus far has been inflicted by Kelowna, that being a 3-2 extra inning decision in the Orioles first game of the year.

Both teams figure to be much stronger tonight than in their first meeting when each club had several key players missing.

Kamloops will be strengthened by the addition of both 22-year-old pitcher-outfielder Bob Bridges—the league's most valuable player in 1970—and 20-year-old infielder Randy Rota—one of the top goal scorers in the American Hockey League this past winter. Both missed the opener.

It will be the Orioles however who should benefit the most from player help. Not only will they have John Haar and Wayne Leonard—both of whom were absent during the Orioles first game—but they will also have pitcher Ken Myette, outfielder Don Archer and third baseman Jim Jardine in the lineup.

Like Haar, all are members of the Burnaby Villas, the club which doesn't open its season until mid-June. Myette, Archer and Jardine will in all probability be playing with the Orioles the next three or four weekends.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Eric Martin Smith, 22-year-old Cambridge University student, won the British amateur golf championship 40 years ago today—in 1931—after entering "just for fun." Smith beat John de Forest by one hole in a poorly-played final.

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Sismey Records 3rd Win In Row

Dale Sismey won his third straight game of the season Wednesday as he tossed a three-hit shutout to lead Midvalley to a 3-0 victory over OV Radio in a North Little League game at Lions Park.

While Sismey took care of the pitching for unbeaten Midvalley (6-0), teammate Roger Wolfe looked after the hitting as he slammed a single and two doubles and drove in two runs.

LINESCORE
OV Radio 000 000 - 0 3 2
Midvalley 110 03X - 5 7 1
Craig Gronsdahl and Carmen Nyuli; Dale Sismey and Graham Borch. Winner—Sismey; Loser—Gronsdahl.

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Tuesday, May 25th

8:01 p.m.

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rightlander, will throw tonight, then the Orioles will be able to come right back with last year's ace Mike Burdett when they face Penitton Tuesday.

Things look promising indeed. Game time at Elks' Stadium tonight is 8 o'clock.

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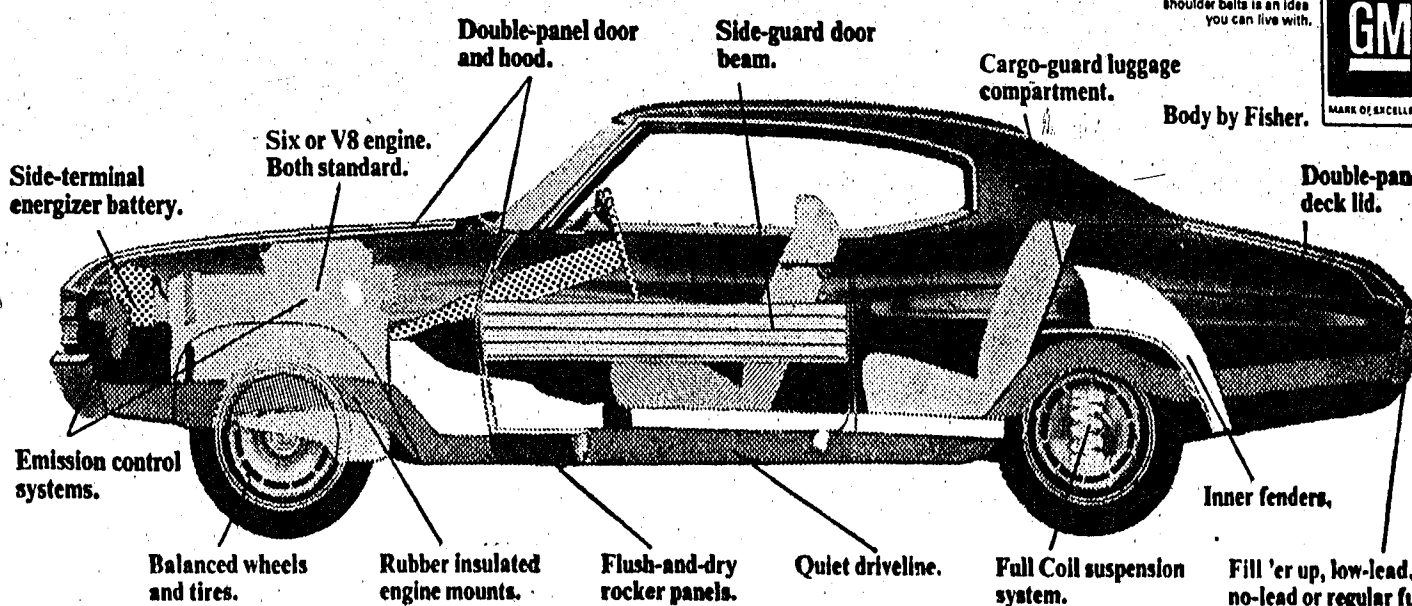
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Some of the holdovers from last year bear repeating, too. Rubber bushings on the engine mounts cut down on vibration and noise. The Full Coil suspension system features computer selected springs that are matched to the weight and equipment of the car. Flush-and-dry rocker panels let water flow through to clean dirt and corrosion-causing salt out, then air comes through to dry the water

up and prevent rust. All in all, your Chevelle will last longer. And drive better.

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ANOTHER HURDLE COMPLETED

The regional track and field meet for the mentally retarded will be held Wednesday at the City Park Oval, and these two participants were getting a "jump" on the rest of the pack, during the past week, as

they train for the hurdles. The meet, the first of its kind in the city, will be a tune up for the second Canadian Olympics being held in Toronto June 9, 10, 11 and will be officiated in the same fashion

as an ordinary track and field meet. Children between the ages of 10-18 in Kelowna, are training in the six events to be held in the track and field division: 50 and 100 yard dash; ball throw, high jump;

and standing broad jump; as well as the hurdles as being demonstrated above. The meet begins at 11 a.m. and will attract teams from Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton, and Oliver. (Courier photo)

Many Items On Discussion At CAHA Annual Meetings

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meetings in recent years have been dominated by controversy and this year's annual session shouldn't be any different.

Delegates to the week-long meetings in Thunder Bay, which begin with closed sessions this weekend, will have problems from every level of hockey from minor to international.

Several of the subjects on the agenda have been discussed openly during the past month. Some junior leagues dislike the tier system; the western seniors are opposed to the tournament idea; the midgets may propose a national tournament; the colleges want to compete in the Lake Placid N.Y. competition, and above it all is the international situation.

But the most controversial discussion could centre around the Memorial Cup, won this year by Quebec Remparts in a best-of-three playoff with Edmonton Oil Kings.

Members of the Ontario Hockey Association, one of the three tier one leagues in Canada, plan to voice their opinion concerning the playing of the tier one executives Sunday night.

WILL RAISE QUESTION
OHA president Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz said last week the Memorial Cup question "is sure as hell going to be an interesting question to bring up at Thunder Bay, and I'm going to bring it up."

Earl Dawson, president of the CAHA, said in Winnipeg Friday the representatives of the OHA, the Quebec Junior Hockey League and the Western Canada Hockey League will meet at a special session Sunday and "we hope to settle some of the problems then."

The OHA and the QJHL had agreed during the season not to play against teams in the WCHL because the western clubs received a \$10,000 travel allowance, \$5,000 more than the eastern teams, and were allowed to use four over-age juniors each.

But when St. Catharines Black Hawks refused to complete the Ontario-Quebec series against Quebec City, the QJHL said they'd play the western champions. Remparts won the series in two straight games.

Dawson said the subject of St. Catharines' withdrawal from the series after five games will also be a major topic of discussion.

The Hawks refused to go back to Quebec City, saying they feared for their lives after the coach and one player apparently received threatening phone calls.

If the CAHA didn't have enough problems with junior hockey, the Tier Two league in Alberta and Manitoba have said they'll propose the tier system, introduced just one year ago, be eliminated and all junior clubs be eligible for the Memorial Cup.

There's also the touchy subject of junior drafts, a ruling

that sent the CAHA into the court rooms this season. With the introduction of the two tiers, the Tier One teams were made eligible to draft from Tier Two clubs two players, with no team losing more than two in the draft.

Eastern Canada was quiet but in the West trouble arose on at least two fronts with Dauphin Kings of the MJHL taking the

Nelson Racks Up Fourth Straight

Wayne Nelson won his fourth straight game of the year Friday as Bridge Service romped to an 11-6 victory over Legion in a South Little League game at Osprey Park.

Nelson allowed just three hits and struck out 11, and was helped out by batterymate Dale Popp who hit a single, double and home run, and drove in four runs.

In a North Little League game at Lions Park, Midvalley unloaded for 29 hits and blasted OK Builders 29-13.

John Rozinkin led the way for unbeaten Midvalley with two singles, two doubles and a home run.

LINESCORES

Bridge Ser. 122 015 — 11 7 4
Legion 020 301 — 6 3 7

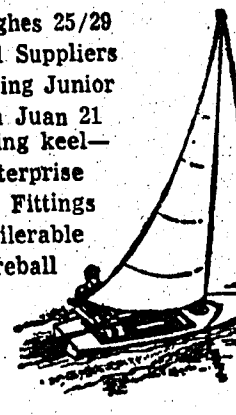
Wayne Nelson and Dale Popp; Kelly Grant, Lloyd Kupser (6) and Paul Welder. Winner—Nelson; Loser—Grant. Home Run—B. S., Dale Popp.

OK Builders 100 651 — 13 9 10
Midvalley 93 (12) 23X — 29 29 4

Ron Bartel, Grant Mitchell (2), Monte Richardson (3) and R. Angus, Jamie Bryan (4), Roger Wolfe, Brad Armitage (4), Allen Hawkins (5), and Graham Borch. Winner—Wolfe; Loser—Bartel. Home Run—OK Builders, S. Abley, Midvalley, Dale Sismey, John Rozinkin.

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CITY OF KELOWNA BY-LAW NO. 2368 requires that caterpillars, codling moth, mites, San Jose scale, pear psylla and other noxious or destructive insects must be controlled according to spray schedule as recommended by the Provincial and Canada Departments of Agriculture, from time to time throughout the year.

The By-Law provides that should the property owner not spray the trees and otherwise comply with the By-Law, the City may enter the property to effect such destruction and clearing and spraying as might be required at the expense of the person so defaulting and the charges for so doing if unpaid on the 31st day of December in the year in which such destruction, clearing or spraying takes place, shall be added to and form part of the taxes payable in respect of the said real property concerned, as taxes in arrears.

The first sprays to control cherry fruit fly and codling moth are required during the first week in June. A programme of three sprays at ten day intervals is required to control cherry fruit fly. Codling moth require two sprays at two week intervals in June and a spray the last week in July to control second brood worms.

Diazinon (Basudin) is recommended for the first two sprays for cherry fruit fly and codling moth. The third spray for cherry fruit fly should be Perthane or Sevin. Diazinon must not be used on cherries closer than ten days before harvest. Perthane may be used on cherries up to two days before harvest.

Further information concerning the By-Law may be obtained from the Engineering Department or concerning spraying from the Provincial Department of Agriculture at 763-5100.

V. G. BORCH, P. Eng.
City Engineer.

City Hall
1435 Water Street
Kelowna, B.C.
May 11th, 1971

Bradley Blanks Ex-Mates For 5-0 Chicago Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tom Bradley turned on his former California Angels teammates Friday night with a five-hit shutout and pitched Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory.

The 23-year-old right-hander spent the first two years of his professional career in the Angels' organization, including a goodly portion of 1970 at Hawaii, where he came under the Juan Pizarro-Jim Coates-Dennis Bennett tutoring triumvirate.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox downed Baltimore Orioles 8-4 in 10 innings. Minnesota Twins walked Oakland Athletics 10-1. Detroit Tigers nipped Washington Senators 1-0 and Cleveland Indians edged New York Yankees 8-7. Milwaukee Brewers was rained out at Kansas City Royals with the Brewers lead-

ing 4-1 in the fifth inning. "I've learned something from all three," Bradley said of the ex-major league hurlers. "Pizarro taught me composure on the mound and how to avoid getting upset when the going gets rough. Coates taught me an aggressive mental outlook—how to get up mentally for a game. And Bennett helped me on opposing batters, how to pitch to them and get them out."

ANGELS HAUNTED
It was old home week at Anaheim Stadium and a crew of ex-Angels came back to haunt the Californians. Besides Bradley's strong pitching, Tom Egan cracked a home run, Rick Reardon rapped two singles and Chuck Tanner, who skipped Hawaii last season, managed it all.

Bill Melton, who never played for the Angels but who lives in California, belted a two-run homer for Chicago's first tallies. It was the third shutout of the season for Bradley, 5-2, and lowered his earned-run average to 1.27.

The Red Sox blew a two-run lead in the ninth but erupted for four in the 10th to beat Baltimore and take a four-game lead over the defending world champion Orioles in the AL East.

Two homers by Duane Josephson and one each by Carl Yastrzemski and Billy Conigliaro gave the Red Sox a 4-2 lead and Jim Lonborg, just back from the minors, was one out away from the first complete game in almost two years.

But with two out in the ninth, Brooks Robinson, who homered for Baltimore's first two runs, singled and scored on Dave Johnson's double. Two walks and a wild pitch tied the score.

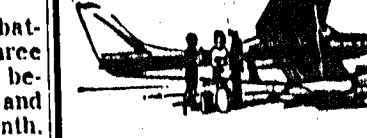
ERROR HELPS BOSOX

An error by shortstop Chico Salmon put Boston in business in the 10th. Reggie Smith singled and, after Yastrzemski fouled out, Rico Petrocelli doubled the lead run across. Josephson lashed a two-run single and Doug Griffin's single accounted for the final run.

Bert Blyleven hurled a four-hitter and batterymate George Mitterwald slammed two homers to pace the Twins over the Athletics. Rookie Steve Braun also homered for Minnesota while a sixth-inning shot by short Campaneris cost Blyleven his shutout.

Dean Chance, who had lost his first six decisions, hurled three-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Fred Scherman, who protected the slim lead as the Tigers made it three straight wins for the first time this season. Fifth-inning doubles by Dalton Jones and Eddie Brinkman off Jerry Janicki produced the game's only run.

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SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE

10:00 a.m.—Chateau Homes vs Locker Room at Osprey Park.

10:00 a.m.—OV Radio vs Peoples at Lions Park.

SENIOR

8:00 p.m.—Okanagan Mainline Baseball League, Kamloops Okonots vs Kelowna Orioles at Elks Stadium.

Softball

1:00 p.m.—Rutland May Day Senior 'B' Softball Tournament at Rutland Centennial Park.

SUNDAY

Hill Climb

8:30 a.m.—14th Annual Knox Mountain Hillclimb at Knox Mountain.

Softball

All Day—Rutland May Day Senior 'B' Softball Tournament at Rutland Centennial Park.

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Two points down—and the last pitch of the match. Back goes the arm—steady—and yep, it's a ringer! Now for something else that always hits the mark. Old Style Beer. Slow brewed and naturally aged for full-bodied flavour. Pitch into a case tonight, men!

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1. BIRTHS

A BLESSED EVENT — The birth of your child is interesting news that your friends want to know. It is easy to tell everyone at once through a Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice and the rate for this service is very reasonable, only \$2.00. A friendly advertiser will assist you in wording a Birth Notice, just telephone 763-3228, ask for Classified.

2. DEATHS

BROADHEAD—Passed away on May 21st, 1971, Mrs. Emily Reppe Broadhead, aged 72 years, late of Canyon Road, Westbank. Surviving are her loving husband, Arthur; two sons, Charles, in Calgary, and Kenneth, in Dawson Creek; two daughters, Doreen (Mrs. Harold Newell), in Prince George, and Joyce (Mrs. Gerald Pickett), in Tacoma, Washington; 14 grandchildren and two brothers in Alberta. Funeral services will be held from the Highway Gospel Hall, in Westbank, on Tuesday, May 25th at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Hector Alves will conduct the services. Interment to follow in the Westbank Cemetery. Friends wishing to contribute to the Broadhead Foundation, Day's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

FLETCHER—Passed away suddenly on May 21st, 1971, Alfred Donald William Fletcher, aged 64 years, late of 935 Tatarian Rd., Rutland. Surviving Mr. Fletcher are his loving wife, Rose; one son, William and two daughters, all residing in the United States; one sister, Mrs. Molly Feltre, in Oregon. Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday, May 25th, at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend E. H. Nikkel and Reverend John Wollenberg officiating. Interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with funeral arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040.)

LODGE—Mr. William Isaac Lodge of Kelowna passed away on May 20, 1971. Funeral services will be held from the Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Monday, May 24th at 2 p.m. Rev. Paul Robinson officiating. Interment will follow in the Kelowna Cemetery. Mr. Lodge is survived by two sons, Brian of Barrier and David of Winfield. Two sisters, Florence and Laura in England, five grandchildren also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with funeral arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040.)

WALKER—Miss Frances Mary of Kelowna passed away on May 21, 1971, at the age of 95 years. Private funeral services will be held from the Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Tuesday, May 25 at 4 p.m. Rev. Paul Robinson officiating. Interment will follow in the Kelowna Cemetery. Miss Walker is survived by three sons, Mr. John, Mr. David and Mr. William, all of Kelowna and two nieces in England. Seven nephews also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with funeral arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040.)

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION — DEEP satisfaction comes from remembering departed family, friends and associates with a memorial gift to the Heart Foundation, Kelowna Unit, P.O. Box 100.

4. ENGAGEMENTS
JENNINGS — SPENCE: Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings of Kelowna take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Beth Leone to Randall Spence, son of Mrs. Patricia Spence of Okanagan Mission and the late Mr. G. M. Spence. Wedding will take place on September 25, 1971, in Kelowna.

5. IN MEMORIAM
LAKELAND MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY new address: 1700 Hollywood Rd. (near) Rutland. Telephone 765-4094. "Grave markers in everlasting bronze" for all cemeteries.

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PHONE
Courier Classified Dept.
763-3228

8. COMING EVENTS
THE FIRST KELOWNA CUB
PACK are sponsoring a CENTENNIAL DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971, to be held at CENTENNIAL HALL, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music is by the Times-Four, pizzas and refreshments available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Wigwam and Kelowna Tobacco Stores at \$1.50 per person admission.

BAZAAR, BAKE SALE AND TEA will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 3:00 p.m. by Centennial Club Number 74, 1211 Ellis St., across from Meacham Building. Draw for hampers.

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11. BUSINESS PERSONAL
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PETE STOLTZ TRIO ARE AVAILABLE for dance music for all occasions. Popular, old-time, rock. Telephone 763-5607 or 763-0833, in Winfield 765-2107. Is there a drinking problem in your home? Contact Al-Anon at 762-8496 or 765-6768.

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12. PERSONALS
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — WRITE P.O. Box 597, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 763-5607 or 763-0833, in Winfield 765-2107. Without my written consent, I sign: C. L. Couillard.

I, JACK G. HELFRICK OF CENTRAL Delivery, Kelowna, from this day forward will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anybody, other than myself.

Signed: Jack G. Helfrick. 247

CERAMIC LESSONS, BEGINNERS and advanced students, morning, afternoon and evenings. Small classes. Utina's Ceramic Studio. Telephone 763-2083. T. Th. S. 14

EASTERNER, 50, SINGLE, TRADESMAN, reliable, abstainer, wishes matrimony to sincere lady. Also need accommodation, July 1st. The Kelowna Daily Courier.

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13. LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — CLASS C CHAUFFEUR'S licence in Rutland Shoppers' Village. Telephone 762-6633.

14. ANNOUNCEMENT
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15. HOUSES FOR RENT
COUNTRY LIVING WITH LOVELY view at MacKenzie Manor fiveplex on MacKenzie Road, Rutland. Two baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms, spacious living. Some children welcome. Water and garbage collection free, \$135 per month. No pets. Telephone 763-2022. T. Th. S. 14

VERY PRIVATE, TWO BEDROOM ground level duplex suite: carpet throughout, carpet. Utilities included, \$150 per month. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from city limits on Valley Road. Telephone 763-2965.

NEW FOURPLEX UNITS FOR RENT in Westbank, 1,100 square feet. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, close to shopping. No pets. Telephone 763-3177 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 762-0979 evenings.

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1910 PANDOSY ST.
KELOWNA'S NEWEST AND LARGEST APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT OFFERS YOU THESE FEATURES:

1. Number one location. Easy walking distance to downtown shopping, park and beach.
2. Extra large suites, some up to 1120 sq. ft. for a two bedroom.
3. Luxurious shag rugs throughout all suites.
4. Air Conditioning.
5. Sauna baths for the exclusive use of our residents.
6. Free laundry facilities.
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Why not phone today and reserve your suite for June 1, 1971.
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WESTVIEW APARTMENTS, WESTBANK. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Close to shopping and post office. Private patios with view of lake. Children welcome. No pets. Telephone 768-5075.

KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE HIGHRISE at 1928 Pandosy St., renting deluxe suites. For safety, comfort and quietness live in Kelowna's most luxurious apartment. No children, no pets. Telephone 763-3641.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, wall to wall carpets, drapes, refrigerator, stove, car parking, laundry facilities, cable television, elevator. 500 Sutherland Ave. Telephone 763-2880.

KNOX MANOR, 1855 PANDOSY ST., choice two bedroom suite, spacious, cable television, drapes, broadband, range, refrigerator, elevator. Adults only. No pets. Telephone 762-7918.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES, Imperial Apartments, located by the lake. Private beach and swimming pool. No children, no pets. Telephone 764-4246.

VISTA MANOR, ONE BEDROOM furnished suite: air conditioner, June 1st. References, \$150. Available June 1st. Telephone 763-6336 or evenings 765-2037.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED suite with stove and refrigerator. No drapes. Second floor, with elevator. Close to downtown. Telephone 762-0661.

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE, private entrance, available immediately. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. Laundry facilities available. Telephone 762-3576 noon to 4 p.m.

NEW FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE, wall to wall carpet, private entrance. Telephone 763-2165 after 5:00 p.m. Weekly rate suitable for tourists.

FURNISHED ONE AND TWO BEDROOM units with kitchen facilities. Children welcome. Telephone 763-2523. Windmill Motel.

LARGE, THREE BEDROOM SUITE with fireplace, separate entrance. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. Telephone 765-6621.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, available immediately. No children, no pets. 1458 South Highland Drive. Telephone 763-3589.

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM apartment with fireplace. Close to Eldorado Arms. Telephone 762-8254.

17. ROOMS FOR RENT
SLEEPING ROOM, GENTLEMEN only. Low rent by month. No cooking facilities. Telephone 762-4775 before 12 or after 3:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 FOR THREE months, extra large furnished housekeeping room. Separate entrance. Suitable for one or two. Telephone 761-8333.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO ELDERLY ladies or gentlemen. No pets. No smoking. Phone 763-7293.

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VERY PRIVATE, TWO BEDROOM ground level duplex suite: carpet throughout, carpet. Utilities included, \$150 per month. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from city limits on Valley Road. Telephone 763-2965.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Available immediately. Telephone 763-3865.

15. HOUSES FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM LAKESHORE home, McKinley Landing. \$175 per month. Refrigerator, stove and water included. Year's lease. Telephone 768-5328.

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FURNISHED SUITE OR APARTMENT with one large bedroom or two small bedrooms, private bath, by June 1st. Expecting first child in June. Close in. Telephone 763-5060 before 8 p.m. or 763-5652.

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A DREAM COME TRUE — Is just the phrase to describe this 1,600 sq. ft. house with the most terrific view in Lakeview Heights. Air conditioner, intercom, dishwasher, and on and on. Owner will consider other properties in trade. Phone Bob Clements at 5-5155 or eves 4-4934. M.L.S.

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By Grace Are Ye Saved, Through Faith. Eph. 6, 2.

17. ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, working gentleman only. \$10 weekly. Telephone 762-6148.

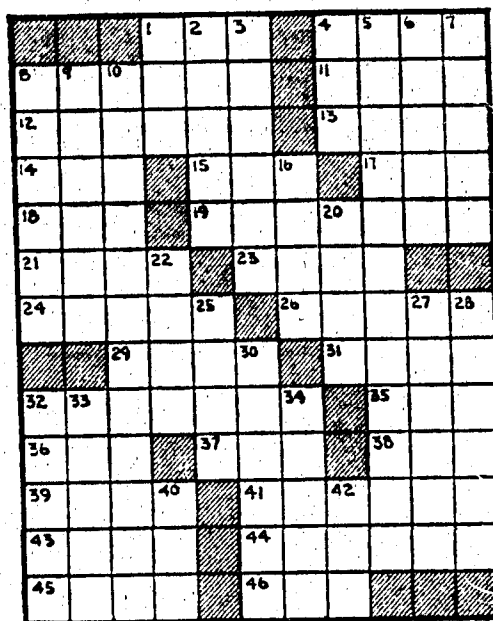
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 - Alleviating (4)
 - Fleming's (4)
 - Humorist (4)
 - Old boat (4)
 - Business house (Fr. abbr.) (4)
 - Asian river (4)
 - Listen (4)
 - Alaskan seaport (4)
 - Attracted (4)
 - Gatsby (4)
 - Legislative (4)
 - Seize (4)
 - Roman emperor (4)
 - Plug or cork (4)
 - Scoundrel (4)
 - Land measure (4)
 - Creek letter (4)
 - Hawk (4)
 - For fear that (4)
 - Most gilded (4)
 - Banned (4)
 - Pass judgment (4)
 - River in Hades (4)
 - Eventful period (4)
- DOWN**
- Palma's spouse (4)
 - One extra (4)
 - Three words (4)
 - Certain employee (2 wds.) (4)
 - Miss Oakley (4)
 - Double it for a German city (4)
 - Working as a seamstress (4)
 - Garment worker (4)
 - Memorable "Casa Blanca" song (4 wds.) (4)
 - Longue (4)
 - Up till now (2 wds.) (4)
 - Formal attire, for short (4)
 - Seamster (4)
 - Minister to (4)
 - Mario Andretti, for example (4)
 - Formal attire, for short (4)
 - Peruvian city (4)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CIPZP KZP CYOPV JP VIBQUH
CQZR CIP BCIPZ AIPPL XQC CIPZP
KZP UYLPJYVP CYOPV JIPR JP
OQVC DYSIC CIP SBBH DYSIC.—
JKZH SZPPRP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WITH ALL MY FAULTS AND FRAILTIES, I HAVE A DUTY TO MYSELF AND TO THE WORLD I LIVE IN.—PAT FRANK

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY

- Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries) — Your mate's relatives unexpectedly help you to solve a domestic problem.
- Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A potentially adventurous day. An unexpected trip could be fun.
- May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Reject any ideas for entertainment which you can't really afford.
- June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A good day. Dealings with even hard-headed folks should go well.
- July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — A friend may put you in touch with an invaluable business contact.
- Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — Good influences! Organize talents and know-how to promote interests.
- Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — Your interest in a forgotten project may be revived now successfully.
- Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — A flash of inspiration could lead to artistic success.
- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Evening fun promised with some unconventional companions.
- Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — A youngster in your family achieves a morale-boosting success.
- Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — Stress conventionality now. There's a tendency to go "way out".
- Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces) — A mature, middle-aged person will bring you some unexpected luck.

An enjoyable discussion results from a casual meeting. Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — Someone dear to you helps you to solve a financial problem.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — Don't accent the social now. You'll find more happiness on the domestic scene.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — An exciting happening in your locality captures your interest.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — Social activities give promise of being unusually stimulating.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — An exceptionally good day for handling home and family interests.

Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces) — "Blind date" could be happily surprising—and promising for the future.

Astroscops — Wonderfully stimulating influences commence during the early morning and continue throughout the day. Fall in with the prevailing mood of congeniality and, wherever you can, draw into your circle those who may be more socially limited than yourself. From now through late evening, aspects become better and better, each tending toward progressive change and betterment of individual situations. Follow your intuition to make the most of both, and the day should be a memorable one.

FOR MONDAY
Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries) — Look for swift-moving activities, especially in late afternoon.

Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A pivotal period. Today's decisions will vitally affect the future.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A stimulating day! Your spirits should be at a high peak.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Social engagements bring opportunities for new business contacts.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — A favorable response indicated if you need a favor.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) —

Arsonist Jailed For Life In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A Superior Court jury recommended here that a 45-year-old former mental patient convicted of killing 19 persons in a hotel fire last September be jailed for life. Alejandro "Gig" Aguilar had been given the death penalty for setting the four-story Panet Square Hotel on fire, the most disastrous in Los Angeles County history. He was convicted by the same jury Monday on 19 counts of murder and one of arson.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH No It's Not Smart To Raise Dosage

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has asthma and his doctor gives him four prednisone every other day. Would you write on the danger and side effects of this drug? He has been taking it for two years. Would a breaking-out on his face be caused by this drug?—Mrs. M.H.

That is one of the steroids—that is, of the cortisone family in general—and it is one of many drugs that are very valuable but have to be used with suitable know-how.

Concerning this particular drug and ones similar to it, I am extremely reluctant to start listing "the danger and side effects," because of the risk of scaring patients away from using the drug if they need it.

A physician isn't going to prescribe the drug in the first place unless it is needed and is going to do some good—and with asthma, a patient has to pay first attention to that vital function: breathing.

The doctor's goal is to give the least amount of the drug that will do the job. It is quite customary to start with a fairly large dosage, then taper it off to what is called a "maintenance dose," that is, the least amount that does the job well.

The amount specified in this instance is about midway, as maintenance doses go: about half of what is generally considered allowable.

Under such circumstances, I can't see any reason to become alarmed. After two years, the doctor has a very good idea of how the patient reacts to it.

With occasional routine tests (blood pressure, heart, possibly blood tests now and then) the doctor is going to see the side effects (if any) coming before the patient will.

We know from sad experience that some patients, finding that a certain dosage helps, will increase the dose with the notion that if a little is good, more will

be better. This is not smart, of course.

And others get the "side effects jitters," and because they've heard that side effects are possible, they quit the medication entirely. That isn't smart, either.

The whole point of having your doctor supervise your medication is to get the amount that will help you, and at the same time protect you if any side effects begin to appear.

After all, you've got to remember that side effects are things that may happen, which is a good deal different from saying that they will.

When a certain medication is doing what you want it to do, and no side effects are appearing, that's a good time to leave things the way they are.

As to the face breaking-out— allergic reactions to these drugs, as well as countless other things, are possible. Possible but not very common, and it would be my thought to have the doctor do a little checking and see if something entirely unrelated to the medication may be causing the rash.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why would a woman lose much of the pubic hair to the point of having bare spots? Concerns me very much.—C.A.G.

You don't mention your age or general health, but there can be a decrease in genital as well as scalp and underarm hair after the menopause. Underactive thyroid is another possibility. And so, of course, could be some local skin disorder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can disease be transmitted by letters received from countries where influenza is widespread, for instance?—E.H.

No. Virus requires moisture as well as suitable temperature, and the virus is readily inactivated by being deprived of such requirements.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 6 5
♥ K Q
♦ 10 4
♣ 7 2

WEST
♠ 10 4 3
♥ 8 6
♦ A Q J 5 2
♣ 6 5

EAST
♠ A K 2
♥ J 10 9 7 4 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A 5 3
♥ K 9 7 6
♦ A K J 8 4 3
♣ —

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Double

Opening lead — three of spades.

The opening lead plays a vital role in many hands. Here is an extraordinary case from a rubber bridge game.

West was Alvin Roth, New York expert. His double of three notrump was bold as well as imaginative, but it would have failed disastrously had he chosen the wrong opening lead. Suppose he had led a diamond, which many players in his place would have done. In that case South would have made four notrump for a score of 650 points (counting the value of a game as 300 points). Similarly, had Roth led a heart or a club, South would have made three notrump for 350 points.

But Roth led a spade and South was a dead duck. In desperation he put up the queen, which lost to the king, and oddly enough South immediately got squeezed. He was looking at

nine cold tricks, but with the opponents on lead he was in poor shape.

Reluctant to part with a winner, he discarded a diamond. East thereupon returned a diamond, which lost to the jack.

Now Roth made the excellent play of the jack of spades, followed by a low spade. He wanted to be sure that East would return a diamond when he took the ace of spades. Roth was afraid that, if he led the four instead of the jack, East might suddenly get nervous and return a spade to assure defeat of the contract.

East did return a diamond and the defense scored four spades and five diamonds to inflict a 900-point defeat. All of which came from a well-judged double, and—lest we forget—a well-judged opening lead.

Canberra Swoop Nets 170 Students

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Police arrested 170 persons in the biggest ever swoop in the Australian capital today after fierce anti-war clashes with students. The students staged a "day of rage" in protest against the Vietnam war. Fighting erupted after a four-hour march through the city.

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City of Kelowna

NOTICE

Persons wishing oil applications on City lanes for Dust Lay purposes should make application to the Engineering Department on or before FRIDAY, JUNE 11th, 1971, in accordance with city policy as follows:

"Such applications must provide for a continuous minimum length of Three Hundred (300) feet, except when the total length of the lane is less than 200 feet, in which case the total length of the lane must be covered by the application

Each application must be accompanied by a remittance to pay for the material at the rate of Ten (10c) Cents per lineal foot of dust lay."

It should be noted that this application is for dust lay surface treatment only and the resulting surface is not a permanent pavement and is not therefore guaranteed in any way, and that the City reserves the right to carry out whatever surface maintenance procedures are deemed necessary by the Engineering Department.

Further information may be obtained from the Engineering Department, City of Kelowna, 1435 Water Street.

V. G. BORCH, P. Eng.,
City Engineer

1435 Water Street,
Kelowna, B.C.
May 12th, 1971.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

SCAMP

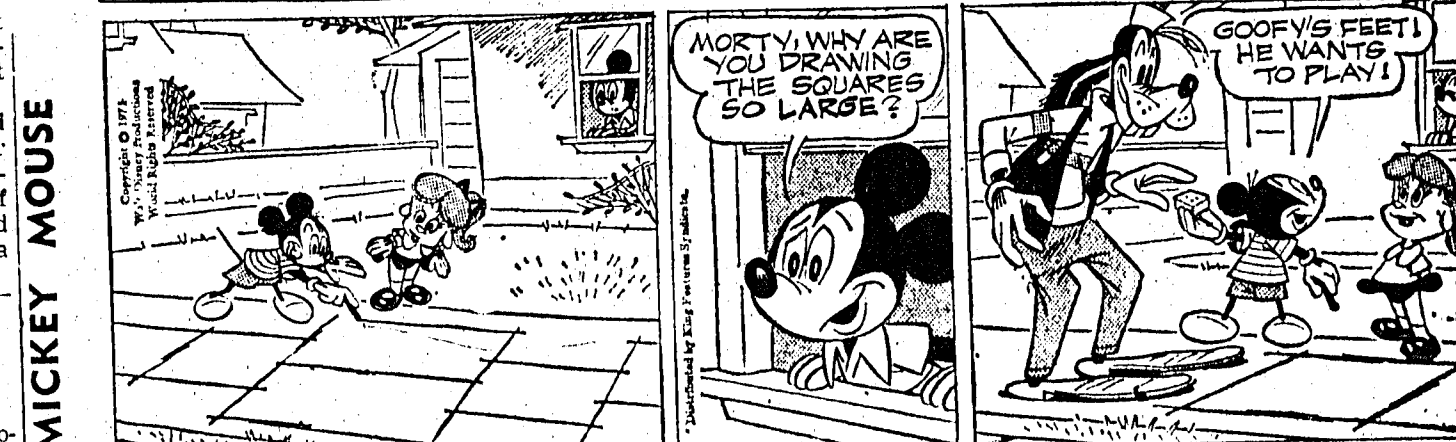
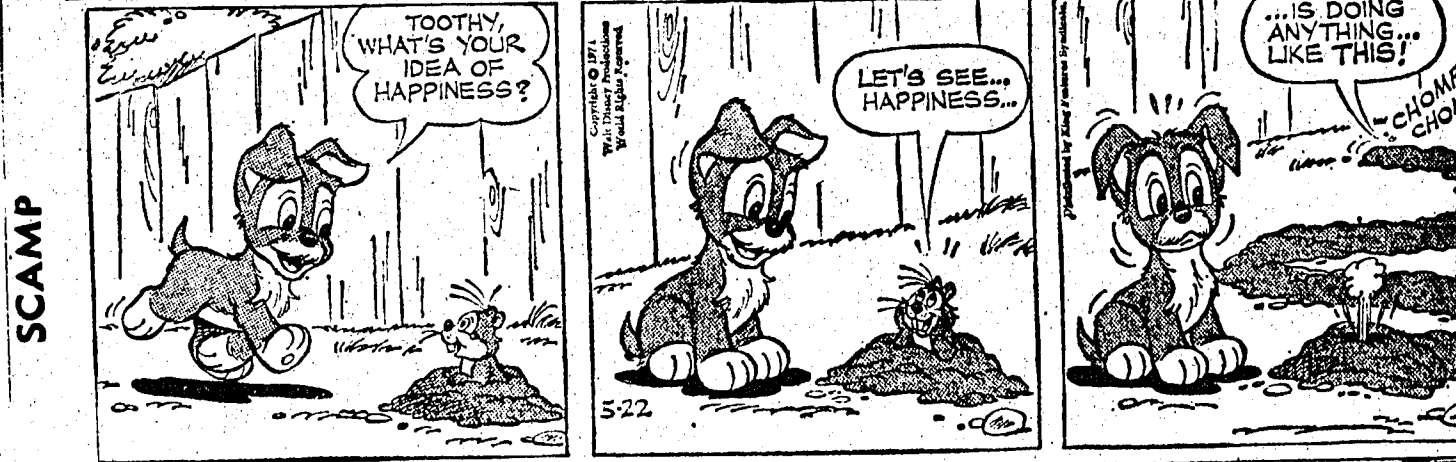
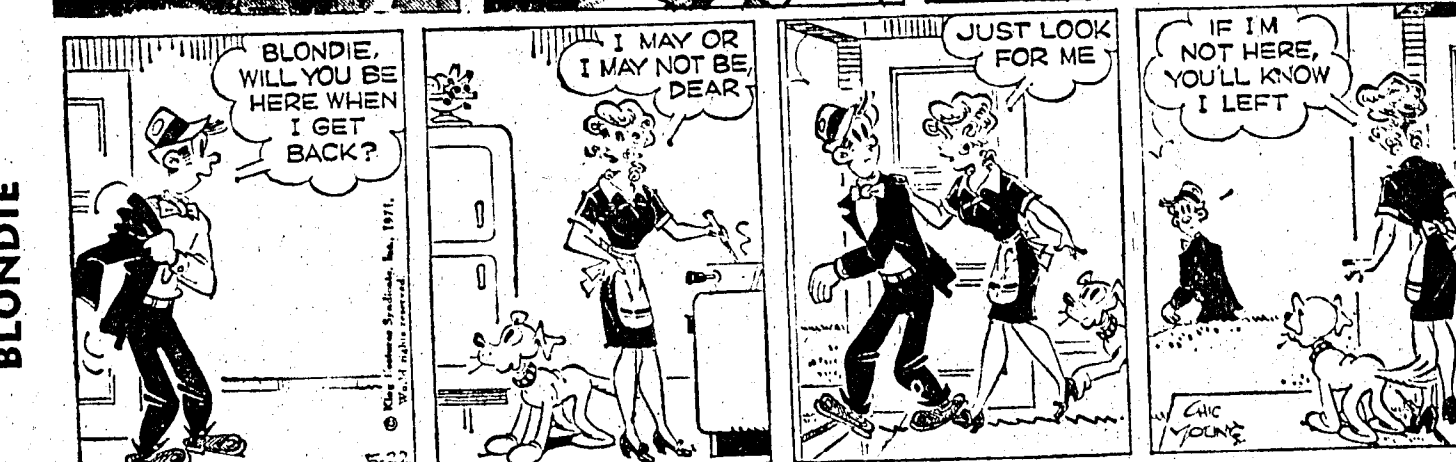
MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

BARNEY GOOGLE

HUBERT



Okanagan Safety Clinic Set For May 29 In Penticton

The seventh annual Okanagan Boundary Safety Clinic is scheduled for the Penticton Peach Bowl next Saturday.

The clinic, which has evolved as one of the most effective safety seminars in the province, will explore the theme "Labor Management Relations - Their Effect on Accident Prevention." Labor will be represented by Harvey Ladd, the second vice-president of the IWA. Mr. Ladd will travel from the IWA's Portland headquarters to participate in the conference. Representing the management point of view will be Marshall Van Ostrom, a prominent management consultant and behavioral scientist, who has won a province-wide reputation for his outspoken views on the clinic's theme. The labor management theme extends to the chairmanship of the clinic which is shared by W. F. (Bill) Schumaker, president of the IWA, Kelowna region, and D. J. (Dave) Bremner, manager, industrial and community relations for Crown Zellerbach Canada's Interior Operations.

The clinic commences at 10:30 a.m. with Mr. Ladd's address. The clinic participants will be afforded the opportunity to challenge Mr. Ladd's position until the noon day break. The afternoon sessions will be under Mr. Van Ostrom's guidance and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. A cocktail hour, banquet and dance, commencing at 6 p.m., will round out the day's proceedings.

The clinic has been tradition-

ally attended almost exclusively by the forest industry. This year all industry in the Southern Interior has been invited to attend.

A highlight of the banquet proceedings will be the presentation of centennial and meritorious service safety awards by Bert Carpenter, commissioner for the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. In addition the annual awards for outstanding accident prevention results and accident prevention programs will be made by the clinic's selection committee.

The business sessions are open to the public and are free. Tickets to the banquet and dance are priced at \$5 per person and can be obtained from the IWA's Kelowna office or the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association office in Penticton.

It is seldom that speakers of the stature of Messrs. Ladd and Van Ostrom appear together in the southern Interior and representatives of both management and labor are urged to attend.

CRASH KILLS 40

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — More than 40 peasants snatching a free ride on a freight train died when it went over an embankment in western Mexico, police said the train, at first believed to be empty, went over the edge during the weekend about 25 miles from the city of Tepic in Nayarit state when the brakes failed. Three persons were found alive, but badly injured.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
PAGE 11 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., MAY 22, 1971

Tree Planting Ceremony In Oyama Centennial Park

OYAMA (Special) — Pine, spruce and weeping willow trees were among the varieties planted at the tree planting ceremony in the Oyama Centennial Park last Saturday evening.

Four trees were planted on behalf of the Centennial medalion citizens. Mrs. D. Shumay planted trees for Mrs. W. Peters and Mrs. A. R. Lett. Arnold Churchill of Charlie Lake, B.C., and Mrs. Jack Churchill of Calgary, planted a tree for their mother, Mrs. M. Churchill. G. Pattullo was on hand to plant his own tree.

Members of the centennial committee to plant trees were Mrs. D. Shumay, Mrs. D. Elliot, H. Hatfield, A. Trewitt and Henry Joachim.

Scouts planting trees were: scoutmaster E. MacInnis, Douglas Reich, Ted Boynton, George Elliot, Bruce Shumay, Bob Janz, Bob Duggan, Terry Kenney, Kerry Hayward, Jim Elliot and Jeremy Webber.

Guides planting trees were: captain Mrs. B. Gatzke, Lieutenant Carolyn Loewen, Muriel

Graham, Sherri Duggan, Lori Dewar, Debby Trewitt, Trudy Trewitt, Julie Sproule, Jamie Rose Neu, Diana Gatzke, Pauline Eyles, Kim Hayward and Caroline Goodman.

Five Rangers planted trees. They were: Candice Claridge, Jean Elliott, Donna Dewar, Wendy Hilstop and Janice Ralph and ranger advisors Mrs. A. Trewitt and Mrs. M. Dewar.

Henry Joachim planted a tree on behalf of the Venturers. Mrs. D. Shumay planted trees on behalf of the 1st Oyama Cub Pack and the 1st Oyama Brownie Pack.

Other people planting trees were B. G. Webber, D. Shumay, Trevor Elliot, Lori Trewitt, Greg Dewar, Brian Gatzke, Lois Elliot, Janie Elliot, Gary Gatzke, Alan Gatzke, Casey Boynton and Gary Dewar.

After tree planting there was a short work party, then a wiener and marshmallow roast.

The next meeting of the Centennial Committee will be June 20 in the park. By then grave should be spread and work car start on the picnic tables and other projects. Anyone interested in helping please contact any member of the centennial committee.

MOLE SIZE

Western moles are large with a total length of from six to nine inches.

Women's Institute Group Hold Meeting In Westbank

The Westbank Women's Institute met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Clark with 11 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Irene Gaskell presided for the meeting, opening with the "Women's Creed" being read in unison. Mrs. D. Parkes read an interesting report of the last meeting. Mrs. Irene Blackey submitted the treasurer's report. Mrs. J. Basham, welfare leader, reported the clothing brought to the April meeting which consisted of 11 articles for layettes, 68 articles of clothing. A large box, 40 pounds, was shipped to Vancouver for USC.

Five members attended the WI rally at Oliver April 30. The delegate, Mrs. L. Clarke,

brought a very good report of the business transacted. As Mrs. Blackey is leaving our area to live in Kelowna, Mrs. L. Clark consented to act as treasurer.

A motion was carried to request an RCMP officer in Westbank. We enjoyed an article read by Mrs. Blackey and written by Beaver Jones in 1948 telling a bit of Okanagan history 75 years ago and how Westbank was named in 1886 by John Davidson; the village was pre-erred that year by C. D. Sims. The WI border picnic will be held at Osoyoos June 15. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. Parkes June 14 starting with a luncheon at 12:30. It is hoped each member will bring a guest.

Westbank Waferette Club Increases Membership To 25

WESTBANK (Special) — Tops Westbank Waferettes have had a busy spring. Membership has increased from 15 to 25. The following have received awards for weight losses in various divisions: Levina Kneller, Dianne Blair and Mary Bergen. All members enjoy bowling once a month. Farewell parties were held for Rose Renso, Mary Bergen and Pat Alexander.

Dr. K. Zander gave an interesting talk last Monday evening to an attentive group who discussed many aspects of the problem of obesity.

Dianne Blair, leader of the Westbank Waferettes, has another important role. She is their first Stork Club member and is the proud mother of baby Gwen Muriel who was born on Feb. 12, 1971. Three members, Dianne Blair, Marie Kendall and Lavina Kneller plan to attend Provincial Recognition Days in Vancouver at the end of May.

ANNOUNCING SPRING VALLEY

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